

M'Arthur Wins Leyte Airfield

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FOOTBALL EXTRA

FINAL SCORES

3
CENTS

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BROWN TIES H. C., 24-24



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Worcester:				
BROWN	6	6	6	6-24
HOLY CROSS	6	12	0	6-24
At South Bend:				
NOTRE DAME	12	0	+	+—+
WISCONSIN	0	0	+	+—+
At Pittsburgh:				
ILLINOIS	12	7	+	+—+
PITTSBURGH	3	0	+	+—+
At Hamilton, N. Y.:				
COLGATE	0	0	0	0-0
PENN. STATE	0	0	0	6-6
At Durham, N. H.:				
NEW HAMP.	0	0	+	+—+
MAINE	7	6	+	+—+

FDR Rides Through Rain

President Roosevelt, drenched by the torrential rain, rides in an open car as he leaves Brooklyn Navy Yard with Vice Adm. Herbert Leary during his campaign swing through New York. The President will wind up a day of vigorous campaigning this evening with a speech before the Foreign Policy Ass'n at the Waldorf Astoria.

STORY ON PAGE 4

International News Syndicate

MacArthur Near Airfields

By C. YATES McDANIEL

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Oct. 21 (AP)—The fall of two Japanese airfields appeared imminent today as well supplied troops of Gen. MacArthur, backed by overwhelming naval and air might, drove inland on all sectors at Leyte in the central Philippines on the second day of invasion.

The 6000-foot bomber field at Tacloban on the northeast was approached by one force. To the south, another force which advanced at such speed that Al Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent, said it was difficult to keep up with the men, was on the outskirts of an airfield near Dulag.

Budapest Next For Tito, Reds

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans, freed for new action by the capture of their capital, Belgrade, joined with the Red Army today in drives toward the Croatian puppet state of Zagreb and Budapest, strategic Hungarian capital.

Zagreb lies 225 miles northwest of Belgrade in the Sava valley. Budapest is on the Danube 394 miles north of Belgrade.

East and southeast of Budapest, other Russian forces supplemented by Romanian units rumbled up three main highways toward Budapest, but encountered stiff resistance from large German tank and anti-tank forces beyond the Tisza river.

German captives seized in the liberation of Belgrade swelled to about 10,000 as the Russians and Yugoslavs mopped up every corner of the broken city, digging from the ruins of the city, large numbers were seized along the Danube and Sava, where they had run in desperation before Tito's widely celebrating troops.

Much German equipment fell to the conquering Yugoslav-Russian armies.

Li Velmar Terzich, head of Tito's military mission in Russia, called the occupation of Belgrade "a very important strategic junction for carrying the offensive into Germany."

Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Hungary's third city, Debrecen, a conquest that broke the back of German resistance in eastern Hungary.

Official Russian silence still enveloped the East Prussian front.

Berlin announced Red army troops had penetrated 32 miles inside East Prussia on an 80-mile front. The Germans also said the Russians in Hungary had rolled 30 miles beyond Debrecen.

Southeast of Belgrade, the Russian communiqué said 17,347 trapped Germans were killed or captured in eliminating an enemy pocket.

Harriman Brings

F. D. Moscow Facts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman arrived from Moscow today with a first-hand report of the Stalin-Churchill conference for President Roosevelt.

The State Department said of the trip only that he had been called home for consultation and would report to Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

HORTHY IN BERLIN

LONDON, Oct. 21 (INS)—The German Transocean News Agency asserted today Adm. Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary, has flown to Germany in a special plane "of his own accord."

2—Boston American, Oct. 21

Iran Spurns All Bids for Oil

TEHERAN, Oct. 19 (delayed) (AP)—Iran has rejected American, British and Soviet propositions for oil concessions and has postponed further discussions until after the war, it was disclosed today.

Ships Japs Sank Rise to Smite 'Em

By SPENCER DAVIS

SHIP OFF LEYTE, Oct. 20 (delayed) (AP)—Proud old battleships came back from their Pearl Harbor graves to lead the powerful units of the United States Navy in the blistering pre-landing bombardment of eastern Leyte island and in the central Philippines.

Perhaps the proudest ship of all was the West Virginia. Left a burning, tangled wreck at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, she was refloated and rebuilt into a modern fighting machine. She fired her first great salvoes of the war in the pre-bombardment off Leyte.

Further to the south another Navy veteran, the California, once flagship of the fleet, loosed her big guns on Catmon Hill, trouble point for the southern attack force. The California, too, was gravely damaged at Pearl Harbor.

'Lindy' Shoots Down Jap Plane

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew on combat missions during his recent trip and is unofficially credited with shooting down a Japanese plane, the Passaic Herald-News said in a copyrighted article today.

The newspaper said Lindbergh's assignment as a civilian expert for the War and Navy Departments took him to front bases and on fighter plane flights leading to encounters in which aggressive action had been a matter of necessity.

At one base, the Herald-News said, "the young fighter pilots by taking out a lightning on a flight into Jap territory, after only five hours of practice, an unheard-of feat," and he often strayed into the range limits of planes, once returning just as his gasoline supply was exhausted.

(An International News Service bulletin reported the capture of Tacloban.)

Japan's 16th Division, remembered for its torture of the Americans and Filipinos who surrendered at Bataan, had succeeded nowhere in mustering a large scale counter attack.

Pending the seizure and utilization of land air bases, American planes from escort carriers swooped as flying artillery on the estimated 20,000 defenders of Leyte, blowing up pill boxes and spewing death among motor convoys.

The enemy airforce, operating from the few fields in the Philippines which could be momentarily repaired between carrier plane attacks, managed two scattered night raids against small units of the 600-ship convoy which carried the U. S. Sixth Army and Central Pacific units to the invasion.

A communiqué today acknowledged a torpedo hit on one vessel of undesignated size.

The ground forces, under immediate command of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, apparently encountered their most tenacious opposition just below Catebato Bay at Palo.

There Fred Hampson, AP war correspondent, saw four of the landing ships and several smaller craft blown up by Japanese shore guns and mortars.

For several hours it was touch and go, with the Yanks jumping ship-deep into the water and sloshing ashore through a hail of machine gun bullets while shells of the foe sent up geysers of water.

"Our ground forces are consolidating their beachhead positions and driving inland on all sectors," read today's communiqué which



"THRILLED"—"I'm so excited I don't know what to do," said Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of the U. S. general captured on Bataan, on hearing of the Philippines invasion. She's looking at globe in her Statenite's (N. Y.) home.



PHILIPPINES—Yank invasion forces are today reported to have captured the strategic airport at Tacloban. Gen. MacArthur said that Dulag, further south, and its adjacent airfields, will soon be ours... as all along the beachheads good progress was reported.

Leyte Japs Flee in Panic

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON LEYTE, PHILIPPINES, Oct. 21 (AP)—In panic, Japanese defenders of the northernmost sector of the Leyte beachhead took to their heels as the first wave of amphibious troops hit the Philippines shore.

Battle-experienced veterans of the First Cavalry Division were amazed by the weak opposition on this front.

The tanks started inland through coconut trees, searching for enemy positions, exactly one hour after the first assault wave struck. Barbed wire lines were overrun quickly. Behind the wire we found fresh-

ly dug trenches which had been abandoned.

Only a few of our men were wounded. We found decapitated Japanese behind the beach guns with unfired shells beside them. The first troops ashore found several dugouts.

Two hours after we hit the beach we still had encountered no opposition.

Cpl. Dale Davinger of Arlington, Va., who was in the first wave of Buffaloes (amphibious vehicles), said he saw some 25 Japanese running wildly back toward a stream.

MacArthur issued shortly after he had stood in a truck, drenched by rain, before a hand microphone and urged the Filipinos to rise and strike blows to speed their hour of deliverance.

"Food and supplies have been landed on schedule against light opposition."

"Our ground casualties in the preliminary operation have been exceedingly light," the communiqué said.

MacArthur, whose losing fight in 1942 was waged with a courageous but inadequately supplied Garrison, deprived in the end of all air and naval cover, brought back to the Philippines the greatest mass of men, planes, warships and tanks ever assembled in the Pacific.

Murlin Spencer, AP war correspondent, said the 600-ship convoy carried at least as many as, and perhaps more than, the number of men landed on D Day in Normandy.

As much as Prime Minister Winston Churchill has disclosed that nearly 250,000 men landed in France the first day, such a sizeable force for the Philippines operation might well suggest that even greater operations, with more landings on other islands, are in the offing against the estimated 225,000 Japanese defending the Philippines.

On the south end of Catebato bay, Asahel Bush, AP war correspondent, said the town of San Jose was in ruins as a result of the devastating bombardment from warships in Leyte gulf, which included the battleship California—the one the Japanese thought they sank at Pearl Harbor.

Both MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz reported widespread destruction of enemy planes—pushing beyond 1400 the total wiped out since Oct. 9 in the air offensive building up to the invasion and more blows at Japanese shipping.

Allies Advance In Po Valley

ROME, Oct. 21 (AP)—Allied troops have made progress in their Po valley offensive north of the Rimini-Bologna road in Italy and have cleared German troops from all but the western part of Cosena. Allied headquarters announced today.

Eighth Army troops have occupied Casenatico on the Adriatic coast, 13 miles above Rimini. Fifth Army forces, pushing toward Bologna against fierce resistance, have captured important hill features on Highway 65, the communiqué said.

Brookline Youth Killed in Italy

Paul Foster Clark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark of Warren st., Brookline, today was reported killed in action in Italy on Oct. 6.

A graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., Clark attended Harvard before entering the Army in February, 1943.

The Weather

LOCAL Rain this afternoon becoming light and intermittent this evening, ending before midnight followed by clearing and somewhat colder toward morning. Sunday fair and continued cold. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 40 degrees; 25 to 35-mile an hour winds this afternoon and tonight will diminish to about 20 miles a hour by late Sunday.

High tide 2:41, low 10:35. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURE BOSTON 41 Concord 41 Burlington 41 Hartford 42 Providence 47 Warmest this date, 82 in 1930. Coldest this date, 22 in 1940.



GIRLS PLEAD GUILTY TO LARCENY—Vivian Greenlaw (left) and Mrs. Nancy Johnson today pleaded guilty in Roxbury Court to larceny charges. The girls allegedly stole among other things clothing for a round of night spots.

Aachen's Last 800 Surrender

AACHEN, Oct. 21 (AP)—Eight hundred Germans, the remnants of the Aachen garrison, surrendered unconditionally today, and all organized resistance ended in the city and its suburbs. The last defenders, ordered by Hitler to fight to the death, laid down their arms at noon after savage dough-boy attacks had hammered them into traps from which there was no escape.

A dramatic silence suddenly fell over the shelling of a city as the guns became quiet.

Capt. Seth Botts was preparing an assault on a bunker where the German remnants had a command post when the enemy hung out a white flag.

Out of the bunker came a slender, dapper colonel with 300 troops, marching smartly in column, all well groomed, with shining black boots.

With them was an American lieutenant and 32 enlisted men held captive by the Germans for the past week.

The German commander was taken to the command post of Lt. Col. John Corley, in one of Aachen's wrecked buildings.

Reluctantly the German officer wrote out the surrender of his troops, but when the silver-haired American brigadier general had the surrender translated he was not satisfied because it did not say unconditional.

There was silence as the German pondered. In the room with the general and Corley were Capt. Edward Crawford of Somersworth, N. H., and Lt. John Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Finally the German colonel turned, picked up the pen and hurriedly wrote another document.

"This time he said: 'Aachen—The defending German garrison ran out of food and ammunition. I am forced to give up my command and surrender Aachen unconditionally with all its stores to the commanding officer

of the victorious Americans."

The surrender was signed at noon. Then the colonel asked and was granted permission to speak to his troops outside the building. He climbed onto the hood of a jeep. His men came to attention, and in a voice heavy with emotion he said to them:

"Dear German soldiers. I am speaking to you at a painful moment. I was forced to surrender because we ran out of ammunition, food and water.

"I saw that further fighting was useless. I was acting against orders. I was supposed to fight to the last man. At this time I have to remind you that you are still German soldiers. Please behave as such.

"I also wish you the best of health in your future travels and fast return to the fatherland after hostilities have ended. Return to Germany to help rebuild our country."

"I was refused by the Americans the authority to give the Sieg Heil and Heil Hitler. But we can still do it in our minds."

Canadians Drive To Nazi Strongholds

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Canadian First Army pushed a three-pronged offensive four miles nearer the German strongholds of Roosendaal and Breda today in battle carrying over rain-soaked fields above Antwerp.

British infantry and Canadian tanks entered the road-junction of Wuestwezel, 13 miles north of Antwerp on the Antwerp-Breda highway, and sent patrols probing out a mile or two northwest of the town. Two other columns, in twin-drives up the roads to Roosendaal, seized Calmpouth and neared the Roosendaal canal.

This offensive was the second phase of the battle to win use of Antwerp as a supply base.

70 Die, 168 Missing In Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (AP)—The death toll climbed hourly today in the worst conflagration in Cleveland's history, an explosion-punctuated blaze that completely devastated an East Side area one-half mile square.

The list of known dead mounted to 70 as scores of emergency crews searched the gaunt remnants of hundreds of homes for victims trapped after a series of blasts destroyed the East Ohio Gas Co.'s \$6,000,000 liquid gas storage plant at the foot of East 62d st.

Latest official figure on missing persons was 168.

A survey showed at least 235 persons hospitalized with fire injuries.

Forty-seven bodies were received at the county morgue and 23 others, most of them charred beyond recognition, were located in smoldering wreckage of the burned-out area.

Chairman Stanley of the Cleveland Red Cross unit, in a message to Washington Red Cross headquarters, expressed the fear that fatalities might reach 200. Coroner S. R. Gerber said it was "virtually impossible" to estimate the number of persons not accounted for.

Witnesses said the fire still flared in isolated spots over a 50-block district at 11 a. m. (Central War Time), but was under control.

An estimated 3600 persons were evacuated from yet undamaged homes because of utilities disruption and the danger of further blasts.

Families from the stricken section choked nearby streets, most of them carrying children or lugging what few possessions they could grab.

Adj. Gen. Donald F. Pancoast ordered 500 Cleveland State Guards and Naval Militiamen mobilized to protect property from looters.

The first blast yesterday was believed to have occurred in one of three spherical liquid gas storage tanks. The plant, built to store gas for peak period use, was the first of its kind in the nation.

The three gas tanks were the center of a Roman candle display as balls of fire shot into the air. Manhole covers and debris hurtled to the height of four-story buildings when nearby gas mains added their explosions to the inferno.

Critically burned, Mrs. Adolph Schwebbs walked unaided into Glenview Hospital during the conflagration. Her clothing had been burned almost completely from her body. She died shortly before midnight.



NURSE TREATS VICTIM OF CLEVELAND FIRE
Blaze Caused by Blasts Takes Heavy Toll of Life

Associated Press Wirephoto

Eight in Gas Plot Accused Of 'War Munitions' Theft

Eight men, who stole and black-marketed high octane gasoline intended for American flyers, to enrich themselves at the cost of the war effort, according to the government,

were arrested by the FBI today and characterized as "vicious and disloyal" by U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon.

The company for which they worked with pseudo-diligence had a contract to transport the gas from an East Boston plant to the Grenier Field air base at Manchester, N. H. E. A. Soucy, head of the FBI office here, stated:

"The drivers transported sealed gas tanks over the road to the military post but so manipulated the unloading mechanism as to retain their tanks thousands of gallons of the rare fuel, over a period of months.

"On their southern trips to Boston they made it a practice to stop at the stations of gasoline operators now in federal custody and furtively unload the withheld aviation gasoline."

The truck drivers were identified as Edmund Medeiros, 30, of Newton st., Somerville; Archibald S. Farnell, 28, of Inman st., Cambridge; Dominic J. Carofalo, 36, of Belmont st., Everett, and Salvo Cataldo, 29, of Beachman st., Everett.

The filling station proprietors, charged with receiving munitions of war, were listed as: Arthur Robinson, 51, of Main st., Andover, operator of a place in Merrimac st.; Lawrence; Robert Anthony Brescia, 27, of Pine st., Belmont, whose station is in Huen ave., Cambridge; Philip Manz, 38, of Montgomery st., Lawrence, manager of the Shawheen Garage, Methuen st., Lawrence, and Harry Manz, 30, also of Montgomery st., Lawrence, operating

a place in Broadway, that city.

In another spectacular case involving the gasoline black market, a 250-pound roll of paper with a potential value of \$3,000,000 was rolled into federal court today and presented as evidence that federal agents had smashed a counterfeit gas coupon ring of impressive plans.

While the alleged thieves and counterfeiters looked on, Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph J. Gottlieb declared they had stolen the roll from a government warehouse in Fitchburg despite an armed guard stationed there.

Gottlieb told U. S. Com. Martin T. Hall the roll was government-processed paper which had been readied for the printing of ration coupons.

The prisoners, rounded up today by Secret Service men and OPA investigators, pleaded not guilty and were held in bail of \$10,000 each for a hearing Nov. 1.

They were: Vincenzo Cali, 49, of Water st., Fitchburg, a Leominster pool room proprietor; James Testa, 51, of Salem st., Lawrence; John Monahan, 43, of Hartnett st., Fitchburg, a truck driver, and Horbert Chostowski, 32, of Green st., Fitchburg.

Another man, Pvt. Marine A. Colleo, stationed at Ft. Devens, but originally of Warner ave., Fitchburg, was held in \$10,000 bail last Monday in the same case.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
Stuart Rand
WBZ — 6:45

Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Rowell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

Boston American, Oct. 21—3

Clare Boothe LUCE
MECHANICS BLDG. BOSTON
TONIGHT 9-10
WNAC AND YANKEE NETWORK
LT. GOVERNOR
CAHILL
DIST. ATTY.
BRADFORD
GOVERNOR
SALTONSTALL
CONGRESSMAN
MARTIN
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Rowell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge



OCTOBER BRIDE—Lt. Daniel McGregor, Army Air Force pilot, who has just returned from duty in the South Pacific, and his bride, the former Norma C. Burke of Somerville, leave St. Polycarp's Church following their marriage at a nuptial mass today.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi



V-MAIL PROPOSAL—Mimi Berry, film star, has said "yes" to a proposal of marriage from much-medaled Lt. Col. Alex Guerry which arrived via V-Mail from overseas. The wedding date will be set when he returns to this country. International News Photo

Boston Women Lead Men in Registration

Boston's women voters will outnumber the men Nov. 7 for the first time in a national election, dominating the male ballots by approximately 14,000.

Total registration figures disclose 406,678 persons have qualified to vote. Women comprise about 210,000 of the total, with the male representation about 196,000, including the absentee soldier vote.

The record-breaking registration, completed this week, saw women qualifying as new registrants at a ratio of two to one over the men, it was estimated by Election Commr. William A. Molley, Jr. This was a factor in smashing the record of 1940, when the registration reached 390,000.

It is the first time since they were given the vote in 1920 that women have registered in such numbers, and many will be using their 24-year-old privilege for the first time.

A look at the tallies, for instance, shows each has a far larger number of women listed than men. (These tallies are daily results of registrations at certain spots throughout the city.)

Here are a few selected at random:

253 men to 448 women
382 men to 836 women
351 men to 857 women
309 men to 474 women
304 men to 810 women
299 men to 511 women

Ward 6 in South Boston, for instance, which has already been tallied, numbers 473 men and 814 women registered since the primary. The soldier registration so far is 19,605, and it is included in the 406,678 figure and 17,460 of these ballots have already been returned.

Several soldier ballots have been sent back, marked with the notations: "Deceased" or "Missing."

One—addressed to a soldier in Jacksonville, Florida—came back marked: "Try County Jail"—then the accompanying brief notation from the jail reads: "Escaped."

Registration workers reported many incidents showing that many women were novices at registering.

One woman held up a long line while she battled until she had been given a receipt showing she had registered. She kept maintaining that she always gets a

receipt for everything and stated she would hold up the line until she got one. In desperation they gave her one, just to get the line moving again.

Another woman sent her maid to the Prince School to see if her name was on the voting list. The maid looked at the wrong list and reported to the mistress she was not registered. This provoked such an outburst that registration workers are still rubbing their flaming ears—but they had to take it until they could get in a word explaining that her name was on the supplementary list.

Still another woman demanded her "Democratic ticket" as soon as she had registered, and looked grieved when it was explained to her this was something she could only get by her own efforts Nov. 7.

NEW JAP ENVOY NAMED
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Vice-Foreign Minister Shichi Matsumoto has become ambassador to French Indo-China, replacing Kunkichi Yoshizawa, who resigned some weeks ago, the Tokyo radio announced today.

Lucille Carney gets a helping hand from Joseph Monahan in her attempts to cross flooded Glen st., Somerville, today.
Clad in rubber boots Joseph carried her across the water which rose hourly as torrential rains flooded low lying sections of the city and suburbs.
INF by Joseph Parodi



Kimmel Counsel Flays Pearl Harbor Secrecy

Attacking withholding of a Navy court's report on the Pearl Harbor disaster, Atty. Charles B. Rugg of Boston, counsel for R. Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, declared today the procedure was a "specious pretext" to delay the truth until after the election.

Navy Secretary Forrestal announced in Washington last night he had received the report and turned it over to Adm. Ernest J. King to review and determine how much of its contents should be kept secret.

His announcement brought the charge from Cong. Maas, Minnesota Republican, that government officials were aware of the planned attack on Pearl Harbor six hours before it occurred and had failed to notify Adm. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

Maas said he was determined to force publication of the report before the election.

"Secretary Forrestal's suggested procedure is a specious pretext to keep the truth of Pearl Harbor hidden from Dec. 7, 1941, to Nov. 7, 1941," Atty. Rugg declared in a statement.

"The Navy Court has done its work. Its report has been submitted. Presumably it places the responsibility for the Pearl Harbor catastrophe.

"Over a year ago the late Secretary of the Navy, Col. Knox, asked Adm. Kimmel to waive the statute of limitations. In his letter making this request Col. Knox stated the public interest and safety would then permit proceedings.

"He added, however, there would be a delay because of the difficulty of bringing witnesses before the court.

"Now that most of the witnesses have testified before a court, the present secretary of the Navy raises the question of secrecy. This inconsistent and dilatory procedure is hard to understand. It is unjust to Adm. Kimmel. He is entitled to hear the verdict of the court promptly."

The Forrestal announcement came only a few hours after President Roosevelt, who said he knew nothing about the report, refused to discuss the charge of Maas that it was being delayed to avoid political embarrassment to the administration.

The report, under Navy regulations, is a finding of fact on which Forrestal must determine whether a court-martial is necessary for Adm. Kimmel. It was labeled in part "top secret," the Navy's highest security classification.

FOR DADDY

—Lois Anna Bardsley, 2½ months old, held by her mother, Mrs. Mary Anne Bardsley, of Farragut ave., West Somerville, as they posed for a picture for Sgt. William K. Bardsley, which will be sent to him overseas... He has never seen his daughter.



Medford Mother of 7 Navy Men Dies Suddenly

The nation's outstanding Navy mother, Mrs. Miriam G. O'Brien, 45, of Fellsway West, Medford, with seven sons in one service, died suddenly, apparently of a heart ailment, in her home during the night, it was disclosed today.

Mrs. O'Brien's youngest son, Walter F., entered the Navy recently, completing the O'Brien roster of seven boys. She had no other children.

Her death came a few hours after she was elected secretary of the Medford Women's Democratic Club.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. with a solemn high mass of requiem in Church of Immaculate Conception, Malden. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

The seven-star mother was the wife of Edward R. O'Brien, a Boston Navy Yard worker. With all her children in the Navy, she was planning to obtain a welder's job at the Navy Yard to add to her contribution to the war effort.

Besides Walter, a seaman training at Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station, her other Navy sons are BM 2c Thomas J., in the South Pacific; SC 1c John J., in the Caribbean area; SC 1c Joseph P., S 1c Richard E. and S 1c Paul J., somewhere at sea, and S 1c Leo R., in the European theater.

Her last reunion with the seven fighting sons was via radio last April when she was on a special nationwide broadcast from Rochester, N. Y.

Besides her husband and sons, she leaves a brother, John B. Casey of Medford, and four sisters, Mrs. Paul F. Hubbard of Brookline, Mrs. Ernest Appleby of Brighton, Mrs. John J. Hogan of Lowell, and Miss Agnes G. Casey of Medford.

Nor'Easter, 50-Mi. Gale Hit N. E. Coast

Lashing the New England coast with driving rain, borne on winds hitting 50 miles an hour at times, an old-fashioned nor'easter struck Greater Boston today, flooding cellars and

streets with a rainfall of more than an inch in less than eight hours.

The storm, an offshoot of the tropical hurricane which devastated sections of Florida, was centered off Nantucket, moving northeastward.

Cape Cod bore the brunt of the early stages of the storm with winds reaching 50 miles an hour reported at daybreak.

Fair and much colder weather, with moderate winds, was forecast for late tonight and Sunday. The temperature was near the 50-degree mark most of today.

STRIKE HALTS PRODUCTION
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 21 (AP)—Production of B-25 medium bombers at the North American aviation plant was virtually at a standstill today after pickets had turned away nearly all the night shift workers.

A Full Page
**Hand-Drawn
PORTRAIT
OF
GENERAL
DOUGLAS
MacARTHUR**
With The
**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

Boston American, Oct. 21—5

Know-There's-a-War-On Contest Nears Time for Award of Prize

Today marks the end of the I-Know-There's-A-War-On competition and next week the writer of the best of hundreds of letters which have poured into the Boston American will be awarded the grand prize—a \$50 War Bond.

"I think I know," wrote A. G. of Wellesley, "for I, a tormented, heartbroken refugee, had escaped from Poland, leaving everything behind, had suffered hardship later in France and escaped from there in peril of my life before I finally reached this hospitable country."

"Yes, I know by looking at my mother's tired, lonesome face, which is aging from war weariness," says D. P. of Somerville. "I know from the way she humbly prays to God to guide her two soldier sons safely to another Yank victory. By the bond she proudly buys each month. By the

way she tirelessly tries to prove herself an American."

"I knew it when meat, tires and gasoline were rationed," explains A. P. of Lynn, "but I realized it even more when the emptiness of my heart told me that death had claimed my beloved in the Air Corps forever. It is they who have no loved ones in the service, who cater to the black market, who ask this ridiculous question, 'We mothers, sisters and sweethearts are awake to the fact every day and some of us will remember it to our dying day.'"

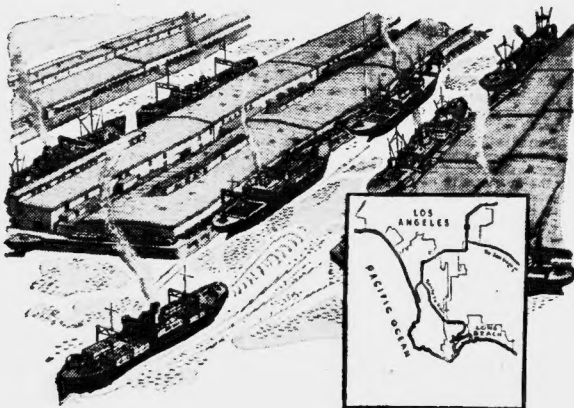
"I know it every time I gaze with tear-filled eyes at a plane overhead; when I look at His pic-

ture and the clothes He asked us to save until the day He came back home," writes D. M. of Dorchester. "I can still hear my Mom's heartbreaking scream when she learned her beloved son had made the supreme sacrifice while serving with the Air Corps. Now you know why I hate that query. I lost my dear, only brother."

"I know there's a war on because my husband is overseas and won't be with me when I become the mother of his child next month," says Mrs. E. F. G. of Roxbury. "I have three brothers in the Navy and a sister an Army nurse overseas. My sister and one brother could not be at my dying mother's bedside. I'll never forget my brother, who did not receive the news of our mother's death."

2 LESSONS \$1
JIVE — RHUMBA — POLKA
LEARN LATEST
A SUPERIOR SCHOOL
MISS FAWCETT & MISS NOTI
127 Huntington Ave.
COR. 6911
(Grand Bldg. near Bohannon St.)
ADULT BEGINNERS & SPECIALTY

The Vital Port Area of Los Angeles-Long Beach



War has given the Los Angeles area the greatest assignment in its entire history.

From overland come tens of thousands of troops and tons of war matériel to its ports of embarkation, and to its factories come constant carloads of raw material to be turned into finished products.

With the superhuman load it is being asked to carry, isn't Los Angeles geographically fortunate in having accessible the splendid facilities of the excellent ports

of Los Angeles and Long Beach? Located along "The Route to Tokyo," Santa Fe brings train after train "Loaded for War" into Los Angeles.

And Santa Fe—through greater yard facilities, new freight equipment and traffic controls—is now ready to haul more and longer trains into this important area.

These greater facilities, built in time of war, will stand ready to serve an even greater Los Angeles in time of peace.

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NO MATTER HOW MANY WHISKIES you've tasted since Repeal, the chances are you've never tasted such a delicious blend! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is smooth as cream! Rich! Mellow! Robust—yet velvety! Yes, this whiskey has everything!

WANTED!

by Fleischmann

Good Judges of Good Whiskey

to try a Fine Old Brand!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

WHAT RICHNESS! Here at last is a whiskey with a full, ripe, mellow flavor... delicious all through—yet it's so smooth, it's almost creamy! Your first sip will tell you FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is a blending triumph!



A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY! Satin-smooth! Rich! With superb aroma... and delicious taste! FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED deserves a place among the world's choicest brands!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!

FLEISCHMANN'S

PREFERRED

BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!



Yanks Seize Underground Factory in German Tunnel

WITH A U. S. INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY, Oct. 14 (delayed) (AP)—American doughboys have captured the first underground factory thus far found inside the Reich—an airplane engine parts plant located in a 1000-foot railroad tunnel.

Previously American troops had found several Nazi subterranean plants in the Paris area.

Deaths

VENTRUCCI—In Roxbury, Oct. 14 (delayed) 29 Francis Ventrucci, funeral from the residence of Charles Cronin, 78 Burdell St., Monday, October 23, at 4 P. M. Friends invited.

Lt. Col. Alexander J. Stuart, Jr., 31, of New York, an infantry division ordnance commander, said the plant in the tunnel was packed with hundreds of machine tools, which probably could be used by the French in rebuilding their industries.

ME. MAN HEADS TAX GROUP
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—David H. Stevens, Maine State tax assessor, has been elected president of the New England Tax Officials' Ass'n.

Forced to Wear Chastity Belt

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 21 (INS)—Police today unfolded the story of how a 58-year-old barber induced Mrs. Gertrude Roof, 37, mother of three, to wear a chastity belt for four months by convincing her that spirits were after her.

Mrs. Roof, her husband, Paul, 38, and William Alfrets, the barber, all of the same address, were under observation in the Meyer

Memorial Hospital following their arrest on charges of violating the mental hygiene law.

Later, she said, Alfrets "made me put on a jacket." A belt was drawn through it at the waist and "a lock was snapped through the belt to a canvas pocket," according to the statement which continued:

"I wore this jacket every night for four months and I was not al-

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3 LESSONS \$1

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Rumbo, div., Public, Post Trail, Walla, Etc.
WHL Grub.

Boston American, Oct. 21—7
lowed by Alfrets to take it off at any time."

ICE CREAM

Best popular "vanilla" dessert,
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint

Always pure and delicious. YOU make your
Bever in 2 minutes. 20 famous recipes for
each package. Please ask your grocer for

LONDONDERRY

835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Have a Coca-Cola = The family welcomes you



...or greeting new and old friends

Unexpected visitors can be expected in wartime. Sons bring home their wives. Soldiers on furlough drop in without notice. New neighbors come to call. With wartime shortages, a simple but hearty welcome is best. It's what you share in friendliness, not what you have, that counts. There's no more friendly greeting than *Have a "Coke"*. And you can play host on a moment's notice when you have Coca-Cola on hand in your refrigerator. *Have a "Coke"* says *Welcome*... makes new and old friends feel at home with you and yours.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



The Hearst Papers stand for Americanism and Genuine Democracy

Some un-American disturbers and malcontents, advocates of Communism or Fascism or some other form of foreign despotism, are agitating for the boycott of the Hearst papers, because of our militant Americanism.

We thank them for the compliment to the patriotism of our publications, and want to aid them in their dull-minded endeavor to publicize our American principles.

We state here, with all the force and frankness possible, our unalterable policies, so that those who desire to agitate against our principles and our publications may have ample material for their crusade.

The Hearst papers are American papers published for the American people.

They support the American system of government, the American Constitution, American institutions and American ideals.

They labor to maintain the American standard of living.

They are opposed to the various forms of tyranny which our American forefathers came to this country to avoid.

They are in favor of American independence, American rights and liberties, free speech, free assembly, freedom of thought and action, and freedom of the press.

They are advocates of rugged individualism, and of the industrial independence and enterprise which have made our country the richest and greatest in the world.

They are opposed to paternalism in government.

They believe with Thomas Jefferson that the least governed country is the best governed country, particularly in view of recent political experiments, which have done nothing but prove that the most governed country is the worst governed country.

They are opposed to Communism, Fascism or any form of despotism.

They are opposed to intolerance, as well as to fanaticism.

They are opposed to race prejudice and to class conflict.

They believe in opportunity for all and equality before the law.

They believe in the capitalistic system, so-called, which is the only practical economic system of proven worth and with adequate reward for merit.

They believe in compensation in proportion to service rendered, and in no limit to the extent of the compensation if the extent of the service is equally great.

They believe in the creation of wealth through industry and the distribution of wealth in wages.

They believe that the attempt to distribute wealth through theft is not only disastrous morally but economically, and means the ruination of industry and the destruction of all possible prosperity.

They are opposed to any form of politics and economics which endeavor to grade down the most prosperous to the level of the lowest; and they believe ardently in the American system of politics and economics which for a century and a half has successfully raised the lower strata to a nearer level with the upper.

They believe in deportation of alien cranks and criminals, particularly those who came to this country to find freedom of speech and remained to abuse it; who came to this country to gain the liberties which they are unable intelligently to understand and enjoy; who came to this country to find prosperity and who are trying to create in this country the conditions which have brought adversity to other lands.

They are opposed to government by any clique or class.

They believe in genuine democracy, the rule of the majority.

They believe that America should be for Americans and that Americans should be for America.

Those who do not approve of these policies would better not take these papers, because these are the policies which will be adhered to as long as these papers are published.

W. R. Hearst
Publisher

***This Editorial was written by
William Randolph Hearst APRIL 21, 1935***

Rites Monday For J. P. Corrigan

The funeral of James P. Corrigan, 26, World War II veteran and former reporter for the Record-American, will be held Monday from the Norton funeral home, 335 Main st., Malden, followed by a requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, Malden. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The son of Margaret E. and the late James Corrigan of Hattishorn ave., Malden, he died in the Veterans Hospital, West Roxbury. Besides his mother, he leaves two sisters, Loretta A. and Margaret C. Corrigan, both of Malden, and two brothers, Francis F., with the Navy in the Pacific, and John G., in the Army at Scott Field, Ill.

An honor graduate of Malden High School and Boston College, Corrigan was a reporter for the Malden News before entering the Army in 1942. After being medically discharged, he joined the staff of these newspapers.

Boston Salvage Breaks Record

Boston's October salvage collection broke all records, with a donation of 1,555,660 pounds of waste paper, it was announced today.

The previous record was established in July, when 1,502,110 pounds of paper was reclaimed.

The city-wide drive was sent over the top the final day when residents of the Wards 19 to 22 dumped in 448,315 pounds, drawing a special tribute from George G. Hyland, Boston salvage director.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION
Furnish: Maize, Marcella, Swamp, Root, Wards, Lumber and Bridge, Water, curb, paper.



SAW SAIPAN—Well on the road to recovery is Marine PFC Charles L. May, Jr., shown at the naval hospital in San Leandro, Cal., where he is convalescing from a wound received at Saipan. A Brookline boy, he's married to Freda Mary May of St. Stephens st., Back Bay.

Marine Corps Photo



Leominster Family Gives 5 to Service

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 21—With five sons in service, three in the Navy and two in the Army, the family of Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Remy of Mechanics st., holds the Leominster record for multiple representation in the armed forces.

The Remy servicemen range in age from 18 to 27. The youngest, Marcel E., is a seaman 2c, stationed in Bermuda. He left Leominster High School in January to enlist.

Charles H. 24, is a Navy storekeeper 1c. His wife is the former Elinor Dohla. Before entering the service in October, 1942, Charles was a printer in Clinton.

Sgt. Doria L., 26, is at the Navy training camp at Sampson, N. Y. A graduate of the high school here, where he starred in football, Doria also attended Worcester Trade School. He was employed by the Leominster Tool Co. before he joined the Navy in June. He is married to the former Doris Hetchel.

The Army representatives in the family are Pvt. Laval G., 20, and T-Sgt. George H., 27. Laval, graduate of Leominster High and Worcester Trade, was a printer before he donned his uniform. He is stationed in Louisiana.

Sgt. George left his father's employ in October, 1941, for the Army. He is stationed at the Lowry General Hospital, Ft. Devens. His wife is the former Wanda Gaskie.

DENIES GIRL MURDER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine PFC Earl McFarland pleaded innocent at his arraignment on first degree murder charges in the attack-slaying of Dorothy M. Berum, 18, government clerk from Chippewa Falls, Wis., in East Potomac Park on Oct. 5.



Dr. Remy



George Remy



Marcel Remy



Doria Remy



Charles Remy



Laval Remy

Multiplication

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP)—Earl Horine bought seven rabbits, but got more than he had bargained for.

Ten days after the sale he took home the six does and one buck he had bought—plus 38 rabbits that arrived during the interim.

In the Armed Forces

Vincent A. Hurley, son of Mrs. Edward D. Hurley of Willow st., Belmont, with the Fifth Army in Italy, has been promoted from captain to major and awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal.

Sgt. Meyer Short, son of Mrs. Eva Short of Lucerne st., Dorchester, wounded veteran of nine months' service in the European area, recently returned by hospital ship to Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C., for treatment.

Constantino Grasso, son of Mrs. Rose Grasso of Cottage st., East Boston, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the Seventh Army in France.

William B. Booth, son of Mrs. LeRoy L. Nelson of Main st., Malden, serving with the 15th AAF in Italy, was recently promoted to staff sergeant.

Frederick H. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of Grove st., Chelsea, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the 12th AAF in the Mediterranean area.

Cpl. Robert E. Flynn, son of John J. Flynn of Thatcher st., Milton, gunner aboard an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress in Europe, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement.

Trio Takes Over Guatemala Rule

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 21 (AP)—A triumvirate composed of Capt. Jacobo Arben, Maj. Arana and Jorge Turiello, a civilian, was in control of the government of Guatemala today following a revolution of young army officers and university students.

The regime of President Gen. Federico Ponce was overthrown in the uprising which produced a 12-hour battle yesterday in the streets of this capital. Gen. Federico Corado, commander of the guard, was killed.

The revolutionaries, strongly supplied with modern weapons, including tanks, armored cars and machine guns, blew up the forts at San Jose and Matamoros which dominated the capital. Ponce surrendered when the revolutionaries threatened to blow up the National Palace.

Cambridge Wife Fights Off Attacker

Grabbed by a man who leaped at her from an alley off Binney st., Cambridge, today, Mrs. Mary Stephens, 40, of Hunting st., Cambridge, was dragged to the Boston & Albany R. R. tracks where an attempt was made to attack her.

The assailant threw her to the ground but Mrs. Stephens fought him off until her screams forced him to flee.

John A. Bishop, 68, Dies in Arlington

John A. Bishop, 68, prominent civic and business leader of Arlington, died at Symmes Hospital there last night, it was announced today.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Nov. 15
East Boston Savings Bank, Nov. 15
First Savings Bank, Nov. 15
Widley Savings Bank, Nov. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank, Nov. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank, Nov. 15
Boston Savings Bank, Nov. 15
Union Savings Bank, Nov. 15
—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank, Nov. 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank, Nov. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank of Boston, Nov. 1

Movie Clock

STATE—"Ever Since Venus": 11:45, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15.
1:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15.
ORPHEUM—"Ever Since Venus": 11:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 10:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Arsenio and Old Lady": 11:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 10:15.
BRICK-TOPTON—"Music in Manhattan": 9:45, 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10.
STAGE—
March of Time, 10:25, 1:30, 8:15, 8:50.
REX—"Memories": 9:45, 11:15, 2:45, 6:00, 9:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Climax": 9:45, 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:55.
BALCON SWING—"The Big Noise": 9:45, 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:30.
ATLANTIC CITY—"The Big Noise": 9:45, 1:10, 4:35, 8:00.
FENWAY—"Rainbow Island": 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:35.
ATLANTIC CITY—"The Big Noise": 9:45, 1:10, 4:35, 8:00.
SCOLLAY—"Wine and Prayer": 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
"The Big Noise" 11:30, 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.
TRANS-LUX—"They Live in Fear": 10:40, 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:25, 10:10.
"One Mysterious Night" 9:35, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05.
OLYMPIA—"Wine and Prayer": 9:15, 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25.
"The Big Noise" 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:10.
UPTOWN—"Greenwich Village": 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.
"Girl in the Case" 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:55.
MODERN—"Step Lively": 10:20, 1:05, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10.
REASON—"Mark Twain": 10:31, 1:57, 5:23, 8:49.
"Mummy's Ghost" 9:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:29.
By Night 9:00, 11:45, 2:35, 5:20, 8:10.
SOUTH STATION—"Then Men May Live, radio melodies and other shorts and comedies. Continuous.
HARVARD—"Jane Eyre": 10:31, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10.
BUCKLE UP 12:24, 8:30.
GAYETY—"Blonde Captive": 10:40, 1:27, 4:14, 7:01, 9:48.
"Sailor's Mate" 10:40, 12:15, 3:02, 5:49, 8:35.
CASINO—"Orchestra Wives": 9:30, 11:00.
"Ok-Bow Incident" 9:05, 6:05, 8:00, 10:30.
NORMANDIE—"Rebellious Daughter": 10:35, 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55.
"Disfranchisement" 9:40, 11:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:35, 10:10.
EXETER—"Dark Journey": 8:40, 6:40, 8:40.
"Divorce of Lady X" 2, 5, 8, 8:40.
"The Big Noise" 9:45, 11:15, 2:45, 6:15.
TREMONT—"My Life With Caroline": 10:45, 1:55, 5:25, 8:55.
"What a Woman" 9:30, 12:15, 2:25, 5:00.
MAJESTIC—"Rock of Bernadette": 9:40, 12:31, 3:17, 6:40.

GAYETY 2nd WEEK
A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
A SHIPWRECKED AMONG
MEN!
BLONDE CAPTIVE
HOLD YOUR BREATH!
HOLIDAY

EXETER KEN 7067
Held There Saturday!
VIVIAN LEIGH-CONRAD VEID
"DARK JOURNEY"
Merle Oberon-Laurence Olivier
"THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"
Sun.: "DRAGON SEED"

CASINO BURLESQUE
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12:20-3:30-8:30
Honor St. Off Seaway, Ltd. 6756
"QUEEN OF AIDA"
SHAKESPEARE
SELIG-ROBERTS-MCMANUS
STARTS FRI.—RADIANCE

THE OLD HOWARD
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12:20-3:30-8:30
BINDER & ROSEN
LILL ST. CT.
NANCY BLAIR
Chic Hunter-Gladys Zimmerman
60 Girls—30 Gingers Girls
Next Fri.—Sinbo Davis-Rosie Boyce

GLOBE BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
CAROL LORD
CHICKIE O'DELL
GERTIE BEE
HERBERT LOE
30 J. KITTIES—LAST OFF 60
Sun. Midnite—Evie Taylor-Billy Wallace Alapers

NORMANDIE
REBELLIOUS DAUGHTERS
DELINQUENT PARENTS
TREMONT OLD SOUTH
What a Woman
THAT MEN
ROZ, RUSSELL MAY LIVE
Life With CAR. Battle of Formosa

UPTOWN Rent. & Matt. Ave.
Don Amche-Carmen Miranda
"GREENWICH VILLAGE"
Edmund Lowe, "GIRL IN THE CASE"

BEACON
WALLACE BEERY-MARJORIE MAIN
"GIRL IN THE CASE"
LON CHANEY—"THE MUMMY'S GHOST"

TRANS-LUX
"THEY LIVE IN 'ONE MYSTERIOUS FEAR'"
NIGHT

2 SHOWS NITELY
STARTS SUN., OCT. 22
LAST TIME TODAY
LOVE ANDREW
In Person
★ SHEILA
BARRETT
CELEBRATED STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN & RADIO
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
BILLY STONE M.C.
ERNE BELLE'S TRIO
HARRY DE ANGELO'S ORCH.
NEVER A COVER
BIG SUNDAY SHOWS
PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
Call JIMMY DAVIN
RIO Casino
76 WARREN ST.
L.R. 6122-3

Sneak Preview For Fenway

One of those East Coast rarities, a special Hollywood sneak preview of a forthcoming major release, is scheduled for the Fenway Theater on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Identified only as "one of the most important forthcoming attractions on a top studio's docket," this sneak preview production will be screened at the final Wednesday evening performance in conjunction with the Fenway's regular showing of "Rainbow Island." The preview picture will be shown once only in place of the companion feature, "Atlantic City."

On Thursday, the Fenway will join the Paramount Theater in presenting the first-run Preston Sturges comedy hit, "Hail the Conquering Hero," and "Oh, What a Night!"

Official War Film at Telepix

"The North Africa Campaign," official British and U. S. record of the most important campaign of our times

and the potent milestone in the march to victory, is now being featured on the Telepix screen. Other program items are a Popular Science review, a John Newall short on the evolution of American art, a color cartoon, "Little Lulu" and the latest newsreels.

Before his departure for New York last night, Producer Lee Shubert arranged to send "No Way Out," the Owen Davis play, direct to Broadway upon conclusion of its local engagement at the Plymouth Theater a week from tonight. Robert Keith, Irene Hervey, Viola Freyne and Viola Roache head the cast.

On Monday morning, at 9:30, tickets go on sale at the Opera House for the eight-day engagement of the San Carlo Opera Company, a week from tomorrow night with "Aida." For the public's convenience, tickets also may be purchased for the opera engagement at the Wilbur box office.

"The Seventh Cross," Metro's Spencer Tracy-starring film version of Anna Segner's best-seller, moves to the Modern Theater tomorrow, together with "Meet the People," the star-studded



THREE-MILLION-DOLLAR BABY—Metro's highly controversial film, "An American Romance," which was two years in the making, is reported to have cost the studio this astronomical figure to make. Brian Donley, it's star, shown here with Ann Richards is said to do his finest work to date. You'll be seeing "An American Romance" on Loew's twin screen, starting Thursday.

Official War Film at Telepix

"The North Africa Campaign," official British and U. S. record of the most important campaign of our times

musical with Lucille Ball, Dick Powell, Bert Lahr and Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra

Musical Hit Opens At Beacon Tomorrow

"Two Girls and a Sailor," featuring June Allyson, Gloria De Haven and Van Johnson in the title roles with Joe Turbi, Jimmy Durante and the Harry James and Xavier orchestras, goes to the Beacon screen tomorrow through Wednesday. "Yellow Canary" is slated for the companion attraction.

Jeannette MacDonald Tickets Now on Sale

The mail order sale for Jeannette MacDonald's only Boston appearance at Symphony Hall on

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, opens this morning. The program will include the screen and concert star's favorite operatic and song selections.

**LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM**

DOORS 8 ORPHEUM 9:15 A.M.
OPEN 9 STATE 11:15 A.M.

A Soldier's Love Story

JEAN ARTHUR CHARLES COBURN
Columbia's Finest Hit!

ROWMAN LAMOUR LAMB
BUCHANAN SHAWNEE GARWELL

1934'S "CHARLEY" LAMOUR
"EVER SINCE VENUS"

RAY HILTON & ORCHESTRA
Huge Orchestral & Vocal Service & Song Changes

New Symphony Series Opens Sunday

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open its new series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall tomorrow at 3.30. Serge Koussevitzky conducting. The fourth pair of concerts in the regular series will be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening under the direction of Richard Burgin.

The program for this pair of concerts will open with Mozart's Overture to "The Impresario." This little overture will have its first performance at these concerts, as will also Hindemith's Theme and Variations. According to the Four Temperaments, Melancholic, Sanguine, Phlegmatic, Choleric for Strings and Piano.

These Variations had their first performance last September in the summer series by members of this orchestra. Lukas Foss will play the piano part. Program:

SIXTH MONTH!

Franz Werfel's
**THE SONG OF
BERNADETTE**

with JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award
Winning Performance!

SHUBERT MAJESTIC

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"	BOSTON Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"	CLAREMONT Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"	LYNN Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"
REGENCY Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"	REGENCY Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"	REGENCY Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"	REGENCY Key Francis-Curtis Leads "A Jolly And A Tip" Laura Gray-Fred Cooke "THE GIRL WHO DIED" "MRS. MINIVER"
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Boston American, Oct. 21—11

RKO GIBSON

In Person
SONNY DUNHAM
with
LULU BATES
ORCHESTRA
LULU BATES
ANNE SHIRLEY
DENNIS DAY

KEITH MORIAL

FOSTER
BEY KAMF
The **CLINK**
"TECHNO"
Starts NEXT 25
RKO RADIOTURES
SUPER SQUAD
THE **MASIN RACE**
WITH STAGE PERSON

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

2nd METROPOLITAN

WEEK CARY GRANT

OLD LACE

PRISCILLA LANE · RAYMOND MASSEY

Adapted: Latest March of Time: WHAT TO DO WITH GERMAN

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY in TECHNICOLOR "OLYMPIA: SCOLLY" WINO PRAYER LAUREL & HARDY - THE BIG NOISE	DOROTHY LAMOUR · EDDIE LAMB "RAINBOW ISLAND" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"	GIL LAMB · GIL LAMB "ATLANTIC CITY" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"
CLEVELAND CIRCLE LULU BATES, GARY GRANT "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"	MORTON LULU BATES, GARY GRANT "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"	STRAND LULU BATES, GARY GRANT "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAZA LULU BATES, GARY GRANT "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"	ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAZA LULU BATES, GARY GRANT "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"	ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAZA LULU BATES, GARY GRANT "I LOVE A SOLDIER" "STEP LIVELY" "CRIMINAL MINDS"

COPLEY 8:30 1 MAT. TODAY

BROCK HERBERT

FRANK FAY in

"HARVEY"

A New Comedy by MARY CHURCH
with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTHONY PERNY

PLYMOUTH 8:30 1 MAT. TODAY

EXTENDING HOW CAN YOU TELL

MESSRS. SHUBERT present

NO WAY OUT

A new play by OWEN DAVIS
with ROBERT KEITH IRENE HERVEY
VIOLA FREYNE VIOLA ROACHE

SHUBERT 8:30 1 MAT. TODAY

EXTRA MATINEE NEXT WEDNESDAY

SAFELY NOW ON SALE

BAFFIN ON NAUGHTY STAGE PLAY

REBECCA

Bessie FLETCHER
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"REBECCA"

WILBUR 1 Week

PAULINE LORD

"Sleep, My Pretty One"

New Play by
CHARLIE AND OLIVER H. P. GARRETT
Directed by RAY MARCARE
EVER 3:30 to 5:30, MATS. WED. & SAT
\$2.40 to \$12.00 (TAX INCL.)

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY

HELEN HAYES

in "HARRIET"

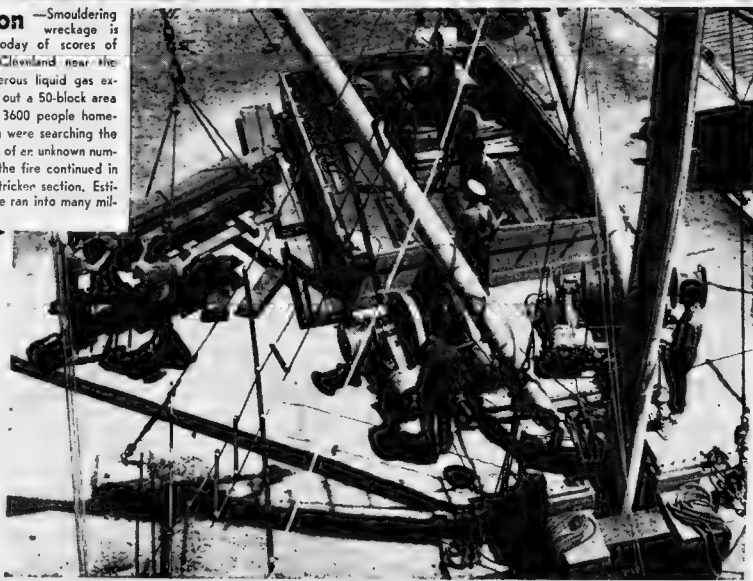
Ever. 1.30 to 2.00. Matinee Wed.-1.30 to 2.00. Tuesday-1.30 to 2.00. Sat. 1.30 to 2.00.



Devastation—Smoldering wreckage is all that remained today of scores of frame dwellings in Cleveland near the scene of the thunderous liquid gas explosion which wiped out a 50-block area and left more than 3600 people homeless. Today firemen were searching the debris for the bodies of an unknown number of dead, while the fire continued in some parts of the stricken section. Estimates of the damage ran into many millions.

Loading

U. S. Maritime Service trainees practice cargo loading at a training school where a dry-land hatch, booms and winches give a practical background for the men who will go forth to man the merchant marine now carrying the sinews of war to our far-flung battle fronts. Under a new ruling men from 17 to 50 are eligible to join, with the exception of those who have received induction notices.



U. S. Maritime Photo



INP by Lucie Rosenberg

Builders

Gerio Gizzi (left) examines fuselage construction of a model Navy plane to Vito Walder, and Anthony Gizzi in the woodworking shop of the Massachusetts Youth Committee center at the Michelangelo School, North End. Gerio has so far built 10 models accepted by the Navy.

Over the Shoulder Greetings



Twosome—Actor William Gargan and his attractive wife, the former Pat Kenny, greet friends at Hollywood's Mocambo where they are having dinner after Bill finished his daily stint before the cameras.



Two--Count 'Em—When the Army magazine Yank published a pin-up picture of Actress Marie McDonald there was a howl of protest around the world because she was portrayed with only one leg. GI's from every theater of operations wrote, demanding to know what happened to the other gam. Just to prove she has two legs Marie posed again.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

HOPEFUL

IT IS refreshing and inspiring in this fanciful era of global thinking to hear a leading industrialist say a good word for New England.

The exceptional gentleman is Mr. C. F. Hood, progressive president of the American Steel & Wire Company of Cleveland, O. Talking to a Boston group the other day, Mr. Hood said:

"Our company firmly believes New England's high place in the national industrial economy is not going to sink to low levels in the postwar period.

"One of the most important reasons for our locating a plant employing 3,500 persons in Worcester is the supply of capable and conscientious workmen who spring from two or three generations steeped in the pride of their accomplishments.

"The men and women workers in this area can be considered well above the average in both ability and intelligence."

If all our officials—Governors, Senators, Congressmen, legislators and mayors—shared Mr. Hood's faith in New England, our future would be bright indeed.

GRAVE CRISIS

UNLESS graduate nurses accept work in the cancer and tuberculosis units at Westfield and Pondville State Hospitals, it may be necessary to close down those two vitally essential institutions.

Such is Health Commissioner Vlado A. Getting's grim warning to Massachusetts.

We cannot imagine a more powerfully appealing argument for nurses who are basking in retirement to take their uniforms off closet hooks and go back to work.

Nursing is one of our most important professions, with obligations and responsibilities quite as great as physicians' and surgeons'.

No person trained for the care of the sick and dying can conscientiously turn a deaf ear to a plea voiced in these unfortunate's behalf.

Of course, the real blame for the shortage of nurses should be placed precisely where it belongs—squarely on the shoulders of lax and lazy educators who are so occupied with scholastic frills and fads that they have neither time nor inclination to prepare students for careers as nurses.

Perhaps the \$75,000 Strayer Commission will investigate that phase of educational incompetence.

If the Commission does, it will deserve and receive more cheers than came its way when it suggested that the Chamber of Commerce, the League of Woman Voters and other private organizations were better qualified than the people to nominate the school committee membership.

LET'S GET BUSY

MR. BASIL HARRIS, president of the United States Lines, is urging New York City to get busy on its huge, two-billion-dollar port improvement project.

Pointing out that America's present harbor facilities are of "Victorian vintage," Mr. Harris recently said:

"European ports which have been severely damaged in this war will be reconstructed along modern lines with the finest and speediest of devices, leaving our ports almost obsolete. We must get busy if we value our prosperity."

Mr. Harris' remarks are even more applicable to Boston, which has a port as antique as the spinning wheel.

If we want the unprecedented prosperity and tremendous employment opportunities within our grasp, we must give our harbor a thorough face lifting. We are a PORT, not a desert oasis. Let's realize it and do something about it.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

First published by King Features Synd., Inc.
Love seeketh not itself to please,
Nor for itself hath any care,
But for another gives its ease,
And builds a heaven in hell's despair.—BLAKE.

ARMY LIEUTENANT requests this department's favorite definition of love. Have no favorites of that description. Above, however, I believe to be one of the best poetic definitions of love. . . . Who gives the best answers to the many questions a child asks, the mother or the father? My belief is the father does, and answers are more sensible and he doesn't usually show impatience when answering. Another angle that makes the father's answers better is that he doesn't voice them in baby talk. Too much baby talk is bad for a child. The youngster who is spoken to in a normal fashion will have a better vocabulary at a much earlier age than the victim of too much baby talk.

SIDELIGHTS: There are 100,000,000 people in India and nine-tenths of them are illiterate. . . . Margot Manners says: "Good husbands are made not born." Margot intimates it is the wives who train men to be good husbands. The greatest factor in the making of a good husband is a man's early environment. For example, men whose parents have stayed happily married for a long period usually make good husbands. . . . George M. Cohen's favorite singing-in-the-bathtub song was "Life Is a Funny Proposition After All."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. You refer to Earl Sande as "the second greatest jockey in American turf history." Who was the first? A. My Uncle Al, who saw them all, said Isaac Murphy was the best. Q. My claim is that the United States is the most nearly perfect democracy in the world. My pal says Switzerland is. A. I am inclined to agree with your pal. No doubt he gave you his reasons. If he didn't go to the library and read up on Switzerland.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Lloyds of London will take any type of insurance risk but life insurance. . . . George Bernard Shaw claims: "A photograph is a ph in a 20 per cent utter; 20 per cent photograph. A painting is 75 per cent utter; 25 per cent matter." (Note—Mr. Shaw's estimate of the importance of the photographer seems very low to me. . . . As recently stated here,

the highest wages at present are paid in Detroit and Seattle. Am now asked where the lowest wages are paid. According to a recent report, the smallest pay checks are handed out in Birmingham, Ala.; Dallas, Tex., and Atlanta, Ga.

PASSING BY: Archie Gardner, Airwave comic, Originated in Astoria, L. I., which is also the birthplace of Ethel Merman and Paul Benicovich. The latter was, in fact, known during his ring career as "The Astoria Assassin." . . . Mel Hein, Professional football star, Sportscritches make much of the fact that Mel is still playing at age of 35. Jim Hogan of Yale, Donald MacFadden of Princeton and "Tommy" Thompson of Cornell all played college football in their thirties. Hogan was 34 years old when captain of Yale.

ASIDES: Why is it, females predominate as soloists in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner"? Why don't more male singers let us hear them handle the national anthem? If Bing Crosby ever sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the radio I missed it. . . . Detroiters claim the residence of his city as the country's greatest dog lovers and that there are more pups in the Motor City than in any other big town in the country. He's wrong. There are more dogs per square mile in New York city than in any place in the United States.

PLEASE NOTE: England has not had a case of rabies since 1922. Sweden has done even better than that, having had no case of rabies since 1886. Strict enforcement of the quarantine law has enabled these countries to stamp out rabies. . . . Stargazers claim Virgo men make the best husbands. . . . A Manhattan taxi driver who paid \$450 for his cab recently sold it for \$2600. The value of the license figured greatly in the increase in price.

BEER AND WATER: The quality of the water used in making beer is highly important. Man I know says he never changes his brand of beer during a session of drinking because a switch would cause him to drink another kind of city water. That is, if he switched from beer made in New York to beer made in Milwaukee or vice versa he would make a sudden change in the drinking of city water. That, says he, is a very bad thing to do and hard on the system. An interesting claim and important, if true.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—The question of who will win the election having been settled—it will be either Dewey or Roosevelt, depending upon whom you were talking to last—I am going to give further developments in the great socks controversy.

Knowing how you hang on every word I write, I am certain you will recall my recent report on the socks sufferings of Mr. George Goddard, the food expert. Mr. Goddard, who is sometimes known as the fop of the Decayed Bananas Division, is one of the most impeccably-dressed gentlemen in Washington.

I do not think it is going too far to say that he is fussy. In fact he almost created an incident several years ago by refusing to attend a diplomatic reception unless permitted to wear a black cummerbund with his knickers.

A FEW WEEKS AGO Mr. Goddard sent his little woman out with strict instructions to bring back a pair of plain brown socks. It seems his other pair had given up the ghost. Mrs. Goddard searched all over Washington and finally found a pair that were plain brown—all except the toes and heels. They were a violent yellow.

Mr. Goddard went berserk when his helpmate, meaning wife, explained she had been unable to find any socks with toe and heel horrors. Like many others with problems, he came to me.

"Mr. Anthony—I mean Dixon," he pleaded, "can't you do something for me?"

I TOLD him I would look into it—and I did. I went straight to Mr. Willard Goldheim, who is considered one of the outstanding sock men south of the Mason-Dixon line.

"Mr. Goldheim," I said, looking him straight in the eye, "why is it impossible to obtain plain-colored socks which do not have toes and heels that look like something out of Ringling Brothers?"

"The answer is simple," responded Mr. Goldheim. "The manufacturers are trying to keep the public nylon-conscious."

"That is silly, if not absurd," I snarled. "Why would the manufacturers wish to keep the public conscious of something they haven't got?"

"If you will just calm down and not blow your last gasket I will tell you," he said. "A long time ago when nylon was obtainable for domestic purposes the manufacturers tried to put it across. Women went for it as a novelty, as you doubtless know, but men tended to shy away from it."

"So, to break them in gently, the manufacturers started reinforcing toes and heels with nylon. This was printed on each sock so that the purchaser would be aware. And to dramatize it, the toes and heels were made a different color from the rest of the sock."

"Well, the time came when nylon was no longer obtainable. But the manufacturers hated to give up the headway they had gained. So they continued to print these toe and heel color—hoping that when nylon came back everybody will remember the reinforced toes and heels and demand it!"

I RELAYED Mr. Goldheim's explanation to Mr. Goddard, but he refused to be appeased. "I don't want to be kept nylon-conscious if I have to wear these atrocities," he yelped. "Why, it's getting so a man can't walk around town without shoes on any more!"

APPARENTLY this socks problem has bothered other readers. I have quite a pile of communications.

Mr. John D. Tracy, of the Bronx, N. Y., writes:

"I feel certain that if you investigate you will find the current socks situation stems from some kind of OPA order."

"The directive probably reads:

"In future when socks are manufactured that are intended to be all brown, in order to conserve dye, the heels and toes will be dyed yellow thereby conserving the dye that might have been used had the heels and toes been dyed brown in the first place."

Hum! Wonder who's been letting Mr. Tracy browse through the OPA directives?

MR. WILLIAM J. DICKMAN, of East Fayette st., Baltimore, Md., sent in a pair of socks and this letter:

"Here is a present of a pair of plain brown socks for your friend, Mr. Goddard. They are still available if you know where to look for them. Believe it or not, but I found these in a little grocery store on route 10."

Mr. Dickman undoubtedly is a kindly man and I do not want to rebuff him. But I wish no more socks of any kind sent to this office. I am not running a clothes depot for Mr. Goddard.



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"He's seen it on windows, to prevent flying glass from explosions!"

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21—Humphrey Bogart is so crazy about Clyde Murphy's first novel, "The Glittering Hill," that he's gone into partnership with Sam Jaffe and Mary Baker and bought the best seller for \$75,000. But here is the ironical twist—since Bogart is under contract to Warners he might not get permission to make the picture for Jaffe. This would put Bogey in the peculiar spot of financing someone else in a role just made for him.



Paulette Goddard

Not since Clark Gable played Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" has a fiction character been cut so perfectly to an actor as Nick Stykes, hero of "Glittering Hill" is to Bogart. Murphy might well have been describing him in his novel of the gaudy early days of Butte, Montana. Privately, Bogey has

been very much the recluse since his surprise separation from Mayo Methot—announced exclusively by our girl friend, L. O. P.

LOOK FOR an announcement any minute that "My Favorite Brunette" has been called off. Reason is Bob Hope now, even with his favorite brunette, Paulette Goddard. He wants to devote his entire time to entertaining servicemen.

SIDE-LINES: Hunt Stromberg, who has signed a new-comer named Johnny Clark, says he's a "Frank Sinatra with blood" . . . Cornell Wilde leaves here after "One Thousand and One Nights" for Columbia to star on Broadway in a show he's written, "Legend" . . . Allan Jones, who hasn't made a movie in more than a year, left New York Thursday to report for "Roman, Inc." at Universal. The lovely Mrs. J. (Irene Hervey) is coming with him . . . Bill Thomas' wife, Louise, makes her stage debut playing the female lead in "Days Without Daddy," Nov. 4, at the Wilshire-Ebell. If

she's good, maybe she will get in a Pine-Thomas movie . . . M-G-M has ticketed Leon Ames, who plays the father in "Meet Me in St. Louis," with a long contract, and well it might. There is a gent with charm.

REMEMBER WHEN Patsy Kelly and Thelma Todd used to make those amusing gal fringes and two-reelers together? Well, the idea is being revived by a New York company and now Patsy will have Joyce Matthews Berle as her sidekick. The comedy shorts will be made in New York for United Artists release.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Rumors out of New York are that the Mickey Rooneyes are tiffing already; Elizabeth Scott and Derek Cooper, who feuded all the time they were testing for Hal Wallis, are now soooo in love; Mary Small, radio singer, will be singing lullabies this winter; the very pretty Jacqueline White and Frank Waldman in a tropical mood at Hollywood Tropics; it may be wedding bells this week-end for Nancy Kelly and Fred Jackman, Jr.

George Holland Boston After Dark

THE SO-CALLED "HELP" SITUATION is getting a lot of conversational attention in Boston . . . It seems that it is necessary to merge a sense of humor with conditions, if you are a hotel executive . . . H. Newton Smith, boss of the Copely Plaza, for instance, was telling about a complaint he felt compelled to register the other morning . . .

The windows of the Plaza were not clean enough to suit Mr. Smith . . . So he called the executive in charge of window-cleaning and demanded: "Does anybody ever clean these windows?" . . . "Yes," came the reply. "Anobody!"

THE HOTEL FRONT: John O'Rourke, the Cambridge native and brother of Charlie O'Rourke, the former great middleweight, paid one of his infrequent visits to Boston (home N. York) and got a room at the Ritz-Carlton . . . Lee Shubert was at the same hotel for a night, too . . . So was Claude Greenacre, the gentleman who has been general publicity representative for the Shuberts for nearly 30 years . . . Nan Blakstone's opening at the Fensgate Satire Room found customers in a happy mood because the Satire's Room's decor has been improved tremendously by the fastening of circular mirrors to the room's walls . . . Ed Fox, advertising manager of the potent Quartermaster's Review, which is the house organ of the Army's quartermaster department, is at the Statler . . . Beatrice Lillie is a late, very late bookend at the Copely Plaza . . . Beatrice Lillie, New York as star of Billy Rose's impending musical, "The Seven Lively Arts" . . . B. A. She will "double" into the Wedgewood Room while playing on the Rose show . . . The Plaza bookend is an "id and when."

A MORE PROXIMATE looking for the Plaza Oval Room is Jane Froman . . . The lovely singer will follow the Harlequins at the Oval Room . . . She was seen last in Boston (and for the first time in action since she was hurt badly in the clipper crash at Lashburn in Lou Water's, lamented "Artists and Models" . . . Since then, Miss Froman has been using an electrically-propelled platform, to which a piano and her pianist are attached . . . She sings from this platform, and is wheeled around the stage for her numbers . . . Jane's injuries have proved so serious

that she still is unable to use one of her legs . . . She walks on crutches

LOIS ANDREWS is determined to be a writer . . . The 19-year-old former wife of George Jessel, present star of the Rio Casino's show and future headliner (with second billing next to Willie Howard) in Michael Todd's "Star and Garter" has hired a tutor who will work with her while she is playing in "Star and Garter" in Chicago . . . Lois completed three years of her high school course before she married Jessel . . . She wishes to encompass the equivalent of a fourth and last high school year while acting in "Star and Garter" . . . Then—she hopes—she will be able to enroll in a university, preferably the University of Chicago, for a college course . . . She hopes to major in English and journalism . . . Of course, the odds are you-name-the-price against the lovely young brunette completing as much as one year in college inasmuch as she can command currently very high wages in show business, and also because her baby daughter, Jerilyn, needs her occasional personal attention . . . Nevertheless, we print the news of her present plans and ambitions—for the record

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Strong character; good discerning; with ideal friends; a companion. Should earn extra income, seeking entertainment that will interfere with success. Very capable; literary or artistic ability. Quick to do; generous; wonderful in emergencies. Birthdate of Samuel T. Coleridge, poet, philosopher; Alfred Nobel, chemist; engineer, founder Nobel prize; "Groucho" Marx, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER 63

LUCKY COLOR—Orange.

See 12 cents and larger sections for detailed horoscope. Boston Evening Globe, Oct. 21, 1944. For more on the day and hour, write today.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Corny is the great American cereal, and perhaps its plenitude has caused a word to be added to our fascinating slang lexicon—the word "corny." If a thing is obvious, if it's ordinary to a dull degree, if it's old-fashioned without being CHIC, we call it corny. This is especially true of music, and a bit of research (oh, you didn't know columnists went in for research!) reveals that the origin of corny in the musical sense lay in a bucolic custom of the latter part of the 19th century. Farmers would get together for corn shucking and, while removing the kernels from the corn, would chant a dull, monotonous song called a CONG—so dull, in fact, that the farmers themselves realized it and began to refer laughingly to dull things as "corny." And that kernel-corn situation brought up a nice corny gag right from the South, which corny comedians still use, especially on the radio. You know the one about the corn being full of kernels, and the colonels being full of corn?

CORN CAN be laughable and corn can be profitable on the Broadway beat. A little outfit calls itself the Korn Kobblers, and corn has paid so well for them that they've never had an "at liberty" ad since they organized. A slapstick musical aggregation got together under one Fred Fisher and cornea up an orchestra under the name of the Schnickelfritz band—on the style of the present-day Spike Jones . . . Glenn Miller was making his Broadway bow at the old Paradise then, and the Schnickelfritzers with their kazoes, washboards and whistles were part

of the show. It was a corn-versus-sophistication battle, and, strange as it may seem, Glenn didn't click at the place, but the corny outfit did, and went West to make pictures at fancy prices. It took Glenn just a little longer to click bigger

NOW DO YOU know what corn is? . . . It's horse-head the clips on the cravats of Broadwayites whose closest contact with the equine species is a scratch sheet . . . The orchestra at El Morocco playing

"Happy Birthday to You" for a jaded playboy is corn, so is the service flag complete with stars on Heald's bandstand

Corn even travels to the sanctum of the White House. Never forget when banjoist Eddie Peabody appeared at a New Year's Eve party there and before playing for the guests turned to the President and said: "I planned this number at the Palace, where I broke all records!"

Guess I'd better quit here. I'll be stepping on too many corns!

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21—Van Johnson and Kay Williams have found each other . . . Charlie Chaplin has been telling friends that he intends to start work soon on his next comedy, the Bluebeard story. If he has his way, Oona O'Neill Chaplin will make her screen debut opposite him . . . Lillian Hellman is in Seattle waiting for transportation to Russia. She is going as a guest of that government, and will write articles for national magazines . . . Charles Jackson is completing a serial for Collier's which Katharine Hepburn is interested in for a motion picture . . . Peter Lawford and Gloria de Haven are voicing . . . Metro is definitely going to make a sequel to "See



Katharine Hepburn

Here Private Hargrove," and the screenplay will be written by Harry Kurnitz, who did the successful original . . . Gamma Shogor is considering forming her own production unit and returning to the screen in a sophisticated comedy called "Free For All."

LANA TURNER and a L. M. have been making long-distance phone calls to each other . . . Whenever Joe Pasternak makes the Viennese operetta "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," the leads will be Katharine Grayson and Joseph Cotten. The screenplay will be written by Walter Reisch, who did the original . . . Tom Jenk asked Fred Allen what he did with his old jokes, and Allen replied, "I repeat them!"

Trane Power is telling friends he expects to be overseas by Christmas and in action . . . Fred MacMurray is almost definitely set to play the title role in "Rickenbacker," which is scheduled to go into production next month . . . Tim Whelan, the director, has written a play, "Dinner Is Served," and is trying to get Bonnie Barnes, Donald Cook and Arthur Treacher for the leads . . . Cara Williams and Chuck Hill are voicing.

JAMES CAGNEY will do a comedy after he completes "Blood on the Sun," and wants to team with Barry Fitzgerald, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh . . . Fred Astaire returns to town and his servants are so pleased that they are getting together and giving him a welcome party . . . At the preview of "Hollywood Canteen," the specialty that got the most applause was that of the Andrews Sisters' singing . . . Lynn Bari now working in "Bon Voyage," will be one of the leads in George Jessel's "Kitten on the Keys" . . . Judy Garland, Dwight Whitney and James Agee, the movie critic, visiting here, were together at the Mocambo.



Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I received an honorable discharge (C.D.D.) from the Army prior to Pearl Harbor following only 2½ months service. Could you tell me if I'm eligible for GI Bill benefits? Have been informed that I am not considered a veteran and not entitled to mustering-out pay. I did, however, receive the World War II honorable discharge pin.

R. R., Middleboro.

A—GI Bill applies to those who served 90 days or more, active duty, also applicable to honorably discharged veterans who were released from service because of service-connected disability before completing 90 day period. You are considered a veteran, but not entitled to mustering-out pay, because you were not on active duty after Dec. 7, 1941.

Q—I was in the Army from Dec., 1942, to April, 1943. Being over age, I requested discharge to enter defense work. Can I join the American Legion, entitled to hospitalization and GI Bill?

E. C., Roxbury.

A—The answer is yes to all three questions.

Q—Have just been released from Army and would like to know what discharge means. Reads: "Honorable C.D.D., Sec. II AR 615-360 and 2d Ind. C. G. II."

A. R., Plymouth.

A—A physical disability, which could be considered service-connected or possibly an ailment you suffered prior to induction, probably you under army regulations (Sec. II) from continuing with military duty or labor.

Q—I served with the Army for a period of 6½ months and then transferred to Enlisted Reserve Corps. Since being released it has cost me approximately \$300 for medical treatment. Am I entitled to any reimbursements?

E. L., Westbrook, Me.

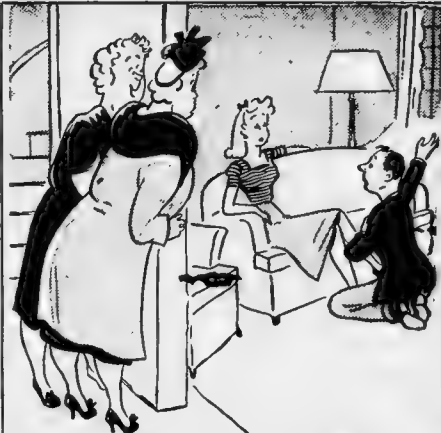
A—Must have authorization of Veterans' Administration if you go to a hospital other than post institution, in order to be reimbursed. If emergency care and no alternative regarding hospital selected, you may seek funds repaid. Advise you consult Vets' Bureau in Portland, Me.

Q—Are service pins denoting honorable discharge allowed to be worn by members of the U. S. Coast Guard Temporary Reserve?

F. K., Lawrence.

A—No, they are not eligible for pin. I think you meant to say demerolment rather than honorable discharge from the Temporary Reserve.

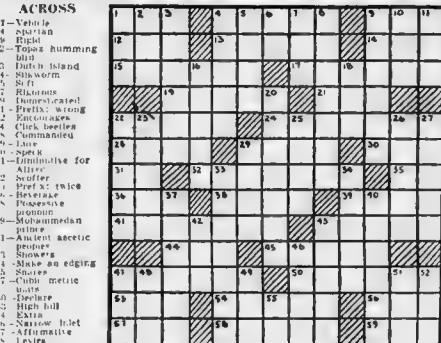
Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend, Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.



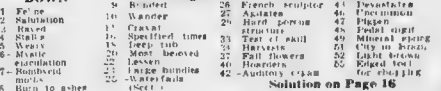
Drawn by R. BROWN. Copyright 1944 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Oh, they're been waiting for months—now he's trying to talk himself out of it!"

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright 1944 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes



Solution on Page 16

U. S. Naples Consul To Bucharest Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The United States is forming its representation to Romania under the Anglo-Russian-American armistice terms, it was disclosed today when the State Department named Roy M. Melbourne, American vice consul at Naples, as foreign officer at Bucharest.

2 Bodies Found In Navy Air Crash

PROVINCETOWN, Oct. 21 (INS)—The body of a Navy officer-pilot was found in a rubber life raft and that of an enlisted man floating alongside in his life jacket today 10 miles east of Provincetown several hours after their plane crashed in the sea. The plane was one of a group from the Quantum Naval Air station engaged in an operational flight.

Abp. Cushing Sings Mass for Grey Nuns

Making his first visit to the North Shore since his elevation to archbishop, Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D. D., archbishop-elect of Boston archdiocese, today celebrated mass at the villa of the Grey Nuns in Ocean Mt., Nahant.

He delivered a short sermon to the 22 nuns, lauding their unselfish work in behalf of the poor and sick. He was accompanied by Rev. John M. Connolly, chaplain of the Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, which is staffed by the Grey Nuns.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Niece Hurt in Fall

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP) Janet Roosevelt, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, sister-in-law of the President's wife, suffered a neck fracture in a fall at the Baldwin High School gymnasium here Friday afternoon, but is expected to recover.

Long Mum on Dun to Soldier

Tax Commr. Henry F. Long, it seems, runs his office on a strictly file-and-index basis.

That's why, he said today, he didn't know a thing about the tax dun for 17 cents which reached Navy Lt. Timothy J. Higgins while he is pretty busy fighting his country's battles overseas somewhere.

Lt. Higgins sent 20 cents to Gov. Saltonstall, asking that the Commonwealth keep the three cents in change in case it ever got into financial difficulties. The Governor wrote his thanks, but it was all news to Commr. Long.

Reached at his Topsfield home today he said: "I'll have to look into my records before I can make a statement."

Pansy Scrap Quilt

This pansy quilt is more fun than work! Easily applied, the flower is one simple patch; leaves, another.

Do flowers of varied scraps; leaves of one material. Pattern 520 has diagram of block and quilt; pattern pieces, directions.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Boston American, Oct. 21—17

520



Baptist

Brookline Baptist Church
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY

Subject
"TELL ME THE STORY OF JESUS"
Liturgy of the Life in Nazareth
Bible School, 9:45 A. M.

NEW ENGLAND EVANGELICALS UNITE IN

YOUTH FOR
CHRIST RALLY

7:30 P. M. Tonight
Tremont Temple

Speakers
Bob Munger
of Hollywood

Musicians:
Alice Farnsworth
Evangel Trio Gospelaires
Vergil G. Gerber
Chorus Choir of
300 Voices

ALL SEATS FREE

"Evangelical
Hour"

WBZ
8:30-9:00 A. M.
Every Sunday
Morning

Saturday
Afternoon
"Children's Hour"

directed by
Rae Serio
4:00 P. M.
TREMONT
TEMPLE

EVANGELISTIC
CONFERENCE

10:30 A. M.
Park Street Church
Speakers

Dr. Bob Munger

3:00 P. M.
Tremont Temple
Speakers

Henrietta Mearns

7:30 P. M.
Park Street Church
Speakers

Dr. Bob Munger

GREAT CLIMAX OF SPIRITUAL CRUSADE

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets

Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 including

testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL

CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, OCT. 22, WILL BE

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"



CHURCH	Address	Service Time
BEVERLY	Society, 7 M. C. A. Building	10:45 A. M. Wed. P. M.
BOSTON	The Mother Church (see indicated above)	10:45 7:30
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00 8:00
	Second Church, Washington Street	10:45 7:45
BRANTREE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Water	10:45 8:00
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Carter Avenue	11:00 7:45
CHENEA	First Church, Mount Pleasant Square	10:45 7:45
CUMFORD	Society, Masonic Building	(Subject 2nd Wed.)
DANVERS	First Church, 818 High Street	10:45 7:45
DEERFIELD	First Church, 31 Lincoln Street	10:45 7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Apple Road	11:00 8:00
HINGHAM	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:00 P. M.)	
HYPACK	See above Boston	
LAWTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street	10:45 7:45
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45 7:45
MARLBOROUGH	First Church, 114 Elm Street	11:00 7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	10:45 7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Road	10:45 7:45
MILFORD	First Church, at Great Plain Avenue	11:00 7:45
NORFOLK	First Church, 301 Walnut Street	10:45 8:00
ROXBURY	First Church, Washington and Walnut Streets	11:00 7:45
SALMON	First Church, 20 Green Street	10:45 7:45
SCOTT	First Church, Lowell and Bedford Streets	11:00 8:00
SPRINGFIELD	See above Boston	
WALTON	First Church, 16 Jarvis Street	10:45 7:45
WILMINGTON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45 7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, 148 Cambridge Street	10:45 7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, Lawrence Gore Hall	10:45 7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, Rockland Street	10:45 7:45
WINTHROP	Society, Blossom Temple 60 Broad Street	10:45 7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, 55 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00 8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45 8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 38 Arlington Road	10:45 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
8 N. W. Street
84 Boston Street, Little Building, Cor. Boston and Tremont Streets
100 North Street, Cor. Mount Vernon and
1110 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Room

SERIES OF FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

under the auspices of
THE MOTHER CHURCH
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

In Boston, Massachusetts

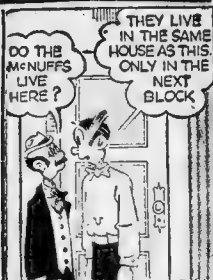
By Florence Middaugh, C. S.

of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church

Date	Time	Location
Sun., October 22	3:30 P. M.	Memorial Auditorium, Punched High School, Bartlett Street at Whittier St. extension
Mon., October 23	8:00 P. M.	ROSLINDALE Unitarian Church of Roslindale 850 South Street
Tues., October 24	2:30 P. M., also 8:00 P. M.	BROOKLINE Whitney Hall Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Fri., October 27	8:00 P. M.	STONEHAM Stoneham Town Hall Central Street
Sun., October 29	3:30 P. M.	MILTON Milton Town Hall Canton Ave., near Reedsdale Road

BLONDIE



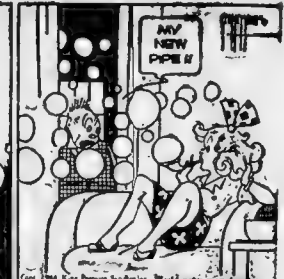
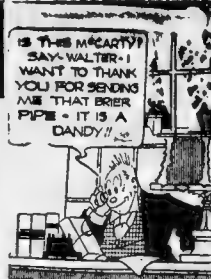
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1941, Gloria Rowe.
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 3, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	5	4	3	6	7	5
F	W	L	U	B	E	A
6	4	7	6	7	5	3
U	U	V	S	I	I	P
4	5	3	2	7	4	6
C	T	T	R	L	K	Y
5	7	5	4	7	6	2
F	I	O	Y	N	H	I
7	2	6	5	3	7	4
F	U	R	O	L	T	
6	4	3	7	2	5	7
U	R	Y	U	M	C	E
3	5	7	4	6	5	2
O	A	N	I	R	L	P
7	6	2	5	3	4	7
C	S	H	L	U	P	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
18—Boston American, Oct. 21

JIGGS



ANIE ROONEY



SUEEY SMITH



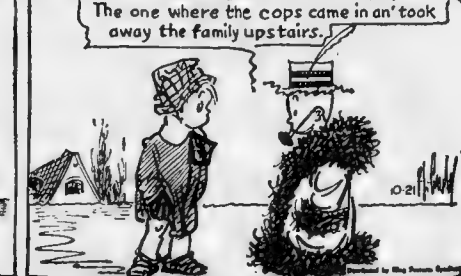
DR. BOBBY



TUFFY



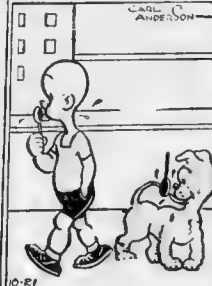
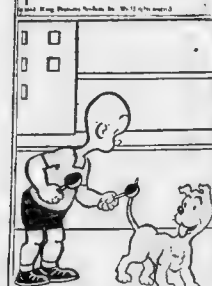
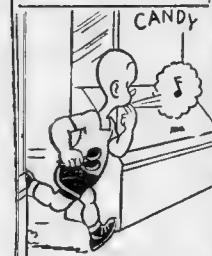
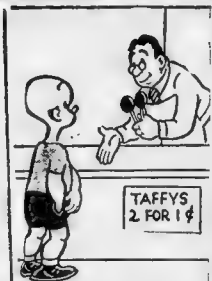
SKIPPY



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HENRY



Has Many Uses



By MARION MARTIN

Pattern 9259, jumper and jacket, plays several roles, with or without jacket; with addition of

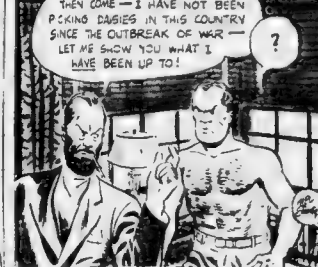
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



Arlington to Award Milkweed Prizes Friday

Navy Day next Friday will be a banner day for members of the Wildcat 4-H Club, Junior Victory Army members in Arlington. That's the day when the winners of the milkweed pod collection campaign—which had plenty of keen competition will be announced. Arlington's school children collected over 250,000 pods and this means that Arlington has provided filler for 150 life jackets. Clifford R. Hall, superintendent of schools; Henry E. Keenan, local leader of the Wildcat 4-H Club, and the parents of the school children are to be heartily

congratulated for their splendid work in the campaign. Sixty-five dollars has been paid to the club by the government in return for the bags of pods. This will be divided among approximately 300 children, some getting five cents, others two or three dollars according to the size of their contributions, Mr. Keenan says. Arlington's contribution is one of the highest in the state. C. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc., florists, provided the space and a great deal of help in drying out the pods. The individual totals of pods collected by the children are now being tabulated and prizes of a

\$25 war bond, \$10 in war stamps and \$5 in war stamps, donated by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs, will be awarded on Navy Day. To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 238, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to call-in, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter. Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser. Boston American, Oct. 21—19

Noire Dame Choice To Beat Wisconsin

By JACK CONWAY

NOTRE DAME was expected to score another gridiron victory in its game with Wisconsin at Notre Dame today. It is unlikely, however, that the Irish will pile up 64 points as it did against Dartmouth at Fenway Park. While Wisconsin is not a serious threat to Notre Dame, it should be able to keep the score closer than Dartmouth was able to do.



Frank Leahy

While Notre Dame is battling Wisconsin, Ed McKeever will be anxiously awaiting for returns on the game between Navy and Georgia Tech which is featured for Atlanta. The Irish play the Navy at Baltimore on November 4. The contest will be staged in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium and it is expected to draw 60,000 persons.

Navy did not get off to a good start this season, its club has shown steady improvement. "I look for the Navy to be at its best when it meets Notre Dame," "Notre Dame," Frank Leahy once told me, "is in the position for all of its opponents point for the clash with the Irish. Even the Navy and Army now make us their objective game."

This is because Notre Dame is usually the top choice for the national college football championship. Everyone takes a shot at the title holder in every sport.

Before meeting the Navy, Notre Dame will collide with Illinois at Champaign, Illinois, on Oct. 28. Harry Wismer, who has broadcasted many of Notre Dame's games, told me in New York this week that in his opinion Illinois, Navy and the Army were the hard games for the Irish this year.

Kid Football Players

EVERY COLLEGE football team is loaded with 17 and 18-year-old football players this fall. Ordinarily these youngsters would either be on a prep school eleven or playing on a freshman team. The war has moved these youngsters up very rapidly.

"How do you think our youngsters will stand up when they meet older players?" Adams Walsh asked this writer following Notre Dame's win over Dartmouth.

I told Walsh that I realized 17 and 18-year-old players are certain to make mistakes, but that good coaching, team play and spirit can overcome a great many things.

Ed McKeever has stressed the fact that while Notre Dame has a top first team it has not as powerful substitutes as it has in other years.

"In Bob Kelly we have the best back in college football," said McKeever. "Bob has done his great work behind an average line. This is one of the reasons I rate Kelly a letter back than Creighton Miller, our 1943 All-America back. Miller starred back of a line of iron."

Brown at Holy Cross

NEW ENGLAND'S outstanding college game finds Brown playing at Holy Cross. Boston College played last night, while Harvard has completed its football season. The war has certainly made big changes in the college football program in New England.

This situation gave more attention than ever to schoolboy games in this area. The schoolboys have shown fine ability this season. The various teams have been well coached, while the competition has been keen.

Random Shots at Target

THE BOXING game in Boston was helped a great deal by Bobby Ruffin's smashing seven round

Bruin, HC in Seesaw Go

Continued from Back Page

the Holy Cross 31. Sullivan lost touch and Morasky lost five. Turner kicked to Tiedemann, who got back to the Brown 38.

Goodman made one and Tiedemann 14 in two rushes. Goodman made one as the quarter closed.

Score: H. C. 6, Brown 6.

SECOND PERIOD

Tiedemann kicked into the H. C. end zone and the Crusaders took over on their 20. Sullivan reversed for six. Morasky fumbled and Blustein recovered for Brown on the Holy Cross 27.

Tiedemann made two and then swung left end for 16 yards. Tiedemann was held, made two and O'Brien picked up two more. Goodman was tossed for a three-yard loss and H. C. took the ball on their own eight.

Turner and Sheridan picked up eight and Turner made first down on the 18.

The Crus could not gain and Sheridan kicked to Tiedemann who got back to the H. C. 35. Goodman passed to Moody for 18. Tiedemann spurted through center for 19 yards and a touchdown. Goodman missed the point.

Score: Brown 12, H. C. 6.

Sullivan returned the kickoff 33 yards to the H. C. 48. Sheridan made five and Halliday made it first down on the 40 on an end-around play. Sheridan made six. Tiedemann intercepted a long Sheridan pass on the Brown one-yard line.

Tiedemann kicked out to the Brown 45. Halliday passed 35 yards to Halliday on the Brown 10. Sheridan made two. Sheridan took a lateral from Kenney

and circled right end for a touchdown. Polak missed the point.

Score: H. C. 12, Brown 12.

Zuber fumbled the kickoff but Pettigrew recovered for Brown on the Brown 48. O'Brien tried to pass after fumbling but Halliday picked the ball out of the air and raced for a touchdown. Polak missed the point.

Score: H. C. 18, Brown 12.

Zuber fumbled the kickoff again and Kenney recovered for H. C. on the Brown 35 as the half ended.

Score at end of the half, H. C. 18, Brown, 12.

THIRD PERIOD

A wind-whipped rain raked the field as the second half started. Smith received the kickoff for H. C. and ran it to the H. C. 36. Nester hit the line twice for 11.

A double lateral, Kenney to Sheridan to Nester was good for 12. Nester made seven in two plunges and Kenney one. Sheridan kicked to the Brown seven.

Tiedemann made four in two carries and then swung right end for 11. Goodman smashed tackle for ten. Tiedemann picked up eight in two rushes and a pack fumbled. Tiedemann faked a kick and ran to first down on the Brown 44.

Sullivan intercepted a Goodman pass on the H. C. 40 and raced 52 yards. O'Brien making a score. Zuber tackled on the Brown 8. Sheridan made a yard. Moody grabbed Nester's fumble in the air and streaked 95 yards for a touchdown. Goodman missed the point.

Score: H. C. 18, Brown 18.

Sullivan returned the kick off 33 yards to the H. C. 43. Sheridan made one, Nester four and

Sheridan three. Sheridan kicked to the Brown nine-yard line where it bounced against a Brown blocker and Halliday recovered for H. C.

Two rushes and two passes failed and Brown took the ball on the ten. Tiedemann kicked out to the Brown 44. Nester kicked to the Brown 41 and then to the 39 as the quarter closed.

Score, end of the third period, H. C. 18, Brown 18.

FOURTH PERIOD

Sullivan took a screen pass from Sheridan and scurried 39 yards to a touchdown. Sheridan's pass to Smith for the point failed.

Score: H. C. 24, Brown, 12.



NO
BETTER
WHISKEY
in the
WORLD



Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey, 85.8 Proof, 70% grain neutral spirits.

Boston American, Oct. 21—21

Norwich Returns To Grid Oct. 28

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 21.—Following five weeks without a game, Norwich University's football players will face opposition again next Saturday, Oct. 28, when the University of Maine sends its eleven to Sabine Field here.

This contest will usher in a series of three games that will conclude the Horsemen's 1944 abbreviated wartime schedule. The Cadets will travel to Maine Nov. 4, and on Nov. 11 they will face Connecticut University at Storrs.

Cornell Eleven Plays 500th Contest

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—Cornell University's Big Red footballers, groomed for their 500th contest since inauguration of the sport in 1867 meet Sampson Naval Training Center at 3 p. m. today.

The sailors will be gunning for their first victory of the season, while Cornell will be out to snap their two-game losing streak. Sampson has lost all six of its games to date this season.

"Smart Set Functions" by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Majors Meet in Draft Session November 1

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP).—The annual draft meeting at which major league baseball clubs make selections from minor circuit will be held Nov. 1, the office of Comm. Kenesaw M. Landis announced today.

At the meeting, to be held in the commissioner's office, the clubs will pick in the reverse order in which they finished the 1944 season. The first choice this year will go to the National League's eighth place team—Philadelphia—with the American League's cellar club—Washington—getting second choice.

Iowa Eleven Takes On Powerful Purdue

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 21 (AP).—An underdog university of Iowa football team, beaten in consecutive Western Conference starts by Ohio State and Illinois, meets powerful Purdue here in one of two Big Ten games scheduled today.

The Boiler-makers, victors over Illinois in their only conference start, but beaten by Great Lakes and the Iowa Seahawks, will test a heavy, hard-running backfield at a less-experienced Hawkeye team as they move on down the trail in defense of their Big Ten co-championship.

Newton-Malden, Other Tilts Off

With gridirons being swept by the northeaster, the football program of the school-boys, scheduled for today, promised to be completely washed out. At an early hour, the two top games on the schedule had been washed away, both put over until Monday afternoon.

Newton and Malden squads were given the weekend off, as were the boys of Melrose and Saugus.

Postponements include: Newton at Malden (Monday). Swampscott at Winthrop. Haverhill at Waltham (cancelled).

Gloucester at Marblehead. East Providence at Arlington (cancelled). Stoneham at Winchester (Monday).

Melrose at Saugus (Monday). Peabody at Lynn English (tomorrow, 3 p. m.). Brookline at Frammingham (cancelled).

Bedham at Cambridge Latin (Monday). Kindege Tech at Revere (Monday).

Weymouth at Quincy (Monday). Amesbury at Beverly (Monday). Stetson at Rockland (Monday). Middleboro at Dartmouth (Monday).

Milton at Whitman (cancelled). Stoughton at Abington (Nov. 18).

Wareham at Bridgewater (Monday). Mansfield at Oliver Ames (Monday).

Barnstable at Plymouth (Monday). Gov. Dummer at Milton Acad. (Monday). Lexington at Howe (indefinite).

No. Quincy at Higham (Monday).

Brookton at New Bedford (Monday).

Coyle at Barnstable (indefinite). Belmont at Fitchburg (indefinite).

Watertown at Wakefield (Monday).

Medford at Lawrence (cancelled).

Norwood at Wellesley (cancelled).

Canton at Walpole (Monday). Woburn at Reading (Monday).

St. Peter's at St. Bernard's (cancelled).

Wor. Trade at Marlboro (Monday).

Methuen at Danvers (indefinite).

Dracut at Wilmington (indefinite).

Needham at Natick (indefinite).

Keith Plays Lowell For City Title

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Neither team will be cutting a piece of the state championship but tomorrow afternoon you'll get a peek at one of the most strongly contested football games of the season when Keith Academy and Lowell High School clash for the city championship

in the feature of the Sunday program.

The stage is set for one of the most bitter battles in the history of this inter-city feud.

As a matter of fact, it was set last winter when the Lowell High authorities found themselves without a coach after Spencer Sullivan up and signed with Keith to throw a bombshell into school ranks. Sullivan's contract had expired at Lowell but there was nobody rushing to re-sign him so he left—amid a shower of mean words hurled at the Lowell High bigwigs.

There's little doubt that Keith has benefited in gaining Coach Sullivan. His team, winning four straight games and all in sensational fashion, before being beaten last week by Malden Catholic, has been sharpening up its ground offensive this week so that the field will be opened for its sharp aerials from an all-passing backfield.

Red Raiders, Lions In Ninth Grid Game

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—Colgate University's Red Raiders oppose Penn State's Nittany Lions today in the ninth game of a series which stands at four-all.

Public May Demand B. C. vs. H. C. Game

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Boston College has a better football team than Temple University. That was the conclusion drawn by NYU Coach Jack Weinheimer after the Eagles had defeated his Violets 42-13 under Fenway's lights before 5000 spectators. Weinheimer is in good position to judge because his team previously had been licked by Temple.

The remark had a dual significance. First Holy Cross rolled over Temple 30-0 two weeks ago, and fans would like to have some basis of comparison between HC and BC. Second, Syracuse, BC's foe next Saturday, did Temple 7-7 last night.

Thus Syracuse and BC should be evenly matched when they tangle at Fenway, but comparison of BC and HC must of necessity be deferred. There is no telling how MUCH better B C is than Temple. The Syracuse game may be the key.

INJURIES RETARD B. C.

One thing: BC will not grow much in strength if it keeps losing regulars every game. QB Cronin fractured an ankle against CCNY and is out for the season. Guard Sammartino was spanked by the Deam and was unable to face NYU. End Michelowiz found football was taking up too much of his time, and gave up the game. New End John Callahan dislocated a shoulder against NYU and is lost for keeps. Four more gone in three games.

Yet Charlie Engler stepped in at quarter against NYU, called his shots well and proved a skilled ball handler. Tom Seymour seemed all thumbs at the post but the honor student is a halfback and had only three days trial at the job. He'll be all right in a week.

Next an unsung chap named Ed Murphy who wasn't good enough to dress for the Harvard game played a bang-up game at end against NYU, his down-the-field tackling highlighting the night. He'll help take the slack off the backs by the loss of Michelowiz and Callahan.

"BC has far better reserves than Temple," said Weinheimer. BC will need those reserves against a team of HC's class.

PUBLIC MAY DEMAND GAME

BC showed some hard-running backs against NYU—Weir, Robertson, Reardon, Walsh, Elliott, Cassey etc.—but Syracuse defense needs considerable polishing, and until it develops a passer its running attack will suffer. But the team has definite possibilities, and if it can defeat a good "name" college, the public will start clamoring for a BC-HC game. And that's all that is needed to clinch the classic.

Elliott (3), Griffin, Robertson and Pearson scored BC's TD's. Conway converted four of the six. . . A white ball was used in the first half, and as NYU had difficulty spotting the ball against BC's white jerseys. Halftime score: BC 34, NYU 6. NYU complained, and the regulation tan pigskin was used during the second half. BC outscored NYU only 8-7 in the last two periods. But the ball didn't make that much difference. BC was experimenting most of the second half. . . BC marched down the field with the opening kickoff. Elliott's 53-yd TD run the climax. . . BC used 34 men. Daily played a bang-up game at guard after Baleykov retired with a limp. . . BC has not scored Syracuse. . . NYU was so happy to score their first drive of the season, one would think they had won the game. . . Melville, R. I., PT boat base, with Torby Macdonald, Steve Levinis etc., wants to play BC Nov. 11. BC will dodge that neatly.

OKANA FAVORITE

SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 21 (AP)—Okana, fleet little 3-year-old winner of three successive stakes, goes to the post today as favorite in the \$25,000 Bay Meadows Handicap, over a mile and eighth route.

Three Races \$214.80
Five Races \$214.80
Seven Races \$214.80

22—Boston American, Oct. 21

Sportsman Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 23

1ST—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	Free Style	113	Simko	113
2nd—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
3rd—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
4th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
5th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
6th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
7th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
8th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
9th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
10th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113

11th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
12th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
13th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
14th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
15th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
16th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
17th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
18th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
19th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
20th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113

21st—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
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159th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113
160th—\$100, cimg, 2 and up, 5 f.	100m	113	Tom Victory	113

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The Lost Weekend

Based on the powerful, best-selling, novel of five unforgettable days in a man's life

BY CHARLES JACKSON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY F. R. GRUGER



Sentimental tears slid from under his closed lids. Don thought bitterly of those times he had asked Helen to marry him, call up your father, let's call him up right now, tell him we're going to get married this week-end! He felt like a hound, then, when he saw the tears in her eyes as she smiled and shook her head.

The telephone began again. It rang as if for the only time that morning, as if this were the most important call of all. He shut his eyes and gritted his teeth. He thought of how central at home had sometimes given him a ring on Sunday afternoon and said he'd better hurry if he wanted to get Dorothy for a date. Harry Fox was trying to call her now and her line was busy...

Reveries of home... Sentimental tears slid out from under his closed lids as he saw himself standing

He fixed the doorknob with his eye in panic... now in the new Scout uniform, his first, with a crowd of other children on the high school lawn. The scoutmaster and teachers were handing out stiff cotton flags to each one. It was Decoration Day, a bright hot May morning. How proud he was then when the Scouts were moved up to head the procession.

Downstreet the band began to play. His heart nearly burst. The scoutmaster blew his whistle and they started out. People lined the sidewalks, waving flags. Ahead moved several open cars with the mayor and the ministers, and behind them marched the old soldiers, wonderful white-haired old men, straight and proud.

At the cemetery old Mr. Bickerton came forward and raised his dented, brightly-polished bugle and blew taps. Chills ran down Don's spine. He looked at the scoutmaster and a wave of affection swept over

Helen called softly, "Are you in there, Don?" him. What a wonderful and good man he was... have a father like that...

His longing to be home became despair, then desperation. He was going nuts with sentimentalism. At noon the doorknob began to ring. The sound froze him in his chair. What was the foul-faced fellow now? He would not and could not answer it. There were footsteps in the hall. Someone rapped on the apartment door.

He looked wildly about him. It was broad daylight, there was no question this was real. He cowered back and stared at the doorknob of the outer world door, fixed it with his eye, in panic.

The tapping came again to his horror. He saw the doorknob turn back and forth, and Helen's voice called softly, "Don. Don. Are you in there, Don?"

(Continued Monday)

WEEL WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1020 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 "Concert Hr. Bill Stern	5:00 "Concert Hr. Bill Stern	5:00 "Concert Hr. Bill Stern	5:00 "Concert Hr. Bill Stern	5:00 "Concert Hr. Bill Stern
5:15 "Concert Hr. Announcing	5:15 "Concert Hr. Announcing	5:15 "Concert Hr. Announcing	5:15 "Concert Hr. Announcing	5:15 "Concert Hr. Announcing
5:30 "Concert Hr. Story Time	5:30 "Concert Hr. Story Time	5:30 "Concert Hr. Story Time	5:30 "Concert Hr. Story Time	5:30 "Concert Hr. Story Time
5:45 "Concert Hr. Cart Massey	5:45 "Concert Hr. Cart Massey	5:45 "Concert Hr. Cart Massey	5:45 "Concert Hr. Cart Massey	5:45 "Concert Hr. Cart Massey
6:00 "News	6:00 "News	6:00 "News	6:00 "News	6:00 "News
6:15 "People's	6:15 "People's	6:15 "People's	6:15 "People's	6:15 "People's
6:30 Platform	6:30 Platform	6:30 Platform	6:30 Platform	6:30 Platform
6:45 World News	6:45 World News	6:45 World News	6:45 World News	6:45 World News
7:00 "Mayor of 3 World's Great	7:00 "Mayor of 3 World's Great	7:00 "Mayor of 3 World's Great	7:00 "Mayor of 3 World's Great	7:00 "Mayor of 3 World's Great
7:15 The Town	7:15 The Town	7:15 The Town	7:15 The Town	7:15 The Town
7:30 America	7:30 America	7:30 America	7:30 America	7:30 America
7:45 In the Air	7:45 In the Air	7:45 In the Air	7:45 In the Air	7:45 In the Air
8:00 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:00 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:00 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:00 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:00 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles
8:15 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:15 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:15 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:15 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles	8:15 "Kenny Baker's Rudy Valles
8:30 "Hanser Sanct. Frank Or.	8:30 "Hanser Sanct. Frank Or.	8:30 "Hanser Sanct. Frank Or.	8:30 "Hanser Sanct. Frank Or.	8:30 "Hanser Sanct. Frank Or.
8:45 "Hanser Sanct. Consequences	8:45 "Hanser Sanct. Consequences	8:45 "Hanser Sanct. Consequences	8:45 "Hanser Sanct. Consequences	8:45 "Hanser Sanct. Consequences
9:00 "Hit Parade	9:00 "Hit Parade	9:00 "Hit Parade	9:00 "Hit Parade	9:00 "Hit Parade
9:15 "Hit Parade	9:15 "Hit Parade	9:15 "Hit Parade	9:15 "Hit Parade	9:15 "Hit Parade
9:30 "Hit Parade	9:30 "Hit Parade	9:30 "Hit Parade	9:30 "Hit Parade	9:30 "Hit Parade
9:45 "Serenade	9:45 "Serenade	9:45 "Serenade	9:45 "Serenade	9:45 "Serenade
10:00 "Serenade	10:00 "Serenade	10:00 "Serenade	10:00 "Serenade	10:00 "Serenade
10:15 "Correction	10:15 "Correction	10:15 "Correction	10:15 "Correction	10:15 "Correction
10:30 Please	10:30 Please	10:30 Please	10:30 Please	10:30 Please
10:45 "Talks	10:45 "Talks	10:45 "Talks	10:45 "Talks	10:45 "Talks
11:00 "News	11:00 "News	11:00 "News	11:00 "News	11:00 "News
11:15 "Jam Session Weather	11:15 "Jam Session Weather	11:15 "Jam Session Weather	11:15 "Jam Session Weather	11:15 "Jam Session Weather
11:30 "Frank Carle & Sustain	11:30 "Frank Carle & Sustain	11:30 "Frank Carle & Sustain	11:30 "Frank Carle & Sustain	11:30 "Frank Carle & Sustain
11:45 "Frank Carle The Wings	11:45 "Frank Carle The Wings	11:45 "Frank Carle The Wings	11:45 "Frank Carle The Wings	11:45 "Frank Carle The Wings
MID. "News; Music; News; Music	MID. "News; Music; News; Music	MID. "News; Music; News; Music	MID. "News; Music; News; Music	MID. "News; Music; News; Music
1/2 Talk	1/2 Drama	1/2 Music	1/2 Variety	1/2 Quiz
1/2 Comedy	1/2 Comedy	1/2 Comedy	1/2 Comedy	1/2 Comedy

Ice Skating Is Actually Here

The ice is on at the Boston Arena. Public skating sessions that have proved so popular for the youth from six to sixty of Boston and New England, will continue every Sunday afternoon and evening, throughout the winter season.

Bollingbroke, Devil Diver Co-Favorites

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Townsend B. Martin's Bollingbroke and the Greenlee Stable's Devil Diver ruled early co-favorites for today's \$50,000 add-on Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica race track. If the entire field of 15 go to the post the race will have a gross value of \$39,500.

Bennett Looks Like Bruins' Goalie

QUEBEC CITY, Oct. 21—Harvey Bennett, 19-year-old goaler from Oshawa, Ont., who a year ago played with the Canadian Junior Championship Oshawa team, will be in the

Boston Bruins net in an exhibition game arranged for tomorrow with a team from the Canadian Navy training ship, HMS Montcalm.

Bennett will be guarded tomorrow by a veteran Boston defense of Pat Egan, Dit Clapper, Jack Crawford and John Shewchuk, who have left no doubts in their practice play this week that they will comprise the regular Bruins defense this season. The forward lines will be centered by Bill Cowley, Frank Maro and Pete Leswick. Cowley will team with Herb Cain and Bill Cupolo, wings. Maro with Art Jackson and Norm Calladine, and Leswick with Pete Bahando and Ken Smith.

The Bruins have progressed nicely in their first week of practice.

Date for Non-Pro World Series Set

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Ray Dumont, head of the National Baseball Congress, announced today that the 1945 non-professional world series will be played starting Oct. 10, for a 10-day period.

The first series will include soundstadium champions from Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Central and South American republics, as well as the United States.

Texas League May Open Gates Next Year

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP)—Texas League club owners went into session today to consider resumption of operations next season after two years of inactivity.

Jim Humphries, business manager of the Oklahoma City club, said he would urge action now. Humphries said a Tulsa citizens committee was raising funds to purchase that franchise from the Chicago Cubs.

Boxing Results

WORCESTER, France (Corky) Davis 70½, Worcester, gained a split decision over Eddie Emami, 120½, Canton, 10. Patsy Tiger Flowers, 142, Worcester, outpointed Eddie Emami, 120½, Canton, 10. Art Lamine, 157, Webster, gained a decision over Al Haine, 182, Southbridge, 6. BRUNSWICK, Me. Flash Duthie, 137, Lewiston, defeated Al Michaud, 127½, Lewiston, 6.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Major league baseball attendance for 1943 season aggregated 7,714,636, a decrease of 1,160,119 from 1942.

THREE YEARS AGO—Carnegie Tech students started lunch money fund to help get better football talent for team.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Notre Dame defeated Navy, 14-7, before 81,000 football fans at Cleveland.

TEN YEARS AGO—Michele Fanelli set record of two hours, 26 minutes, 10 4-5 seconds in 25-mile marathon at Rome, Italy.

Welter Fighters Headed for New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Welterweights from the west coast are converging on the New York fight scene in such numbers that the 147-pounders threaten to dominate the picture as thoroughly as the lightweight did last winter.

In addition to Jimmy Daniels newcomers are Jimmy Doyle, Lige Drew and Sheik Rangel.

Boston American, Oct. 21—23

"I'm aching for some Kessler's"—says HI to HATT



SMOOTH AS SILK
KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY
True Pre-War Quality

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. John Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Leavenworth, Ind.

